

In The News:

Healer of spirit

An ER nurse left one type of healthcare to enter another by founding a business based on healing through alternative methods. Susan Roos Bockwinkel has now entered another field and written a novel about a young girl's spiritual journey.

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Rooted in County

Lake County's own Al Salvi, candidate for U.S. Senate, steps from the early shadows of the campaign trail in an effort to capture the state in Tuesday's election. A large Catholic family has influenced this candidate in his choices.

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Election guide

Information on all local races is listed for the Nov. 5 election. Candidates on the Nov. 5 ballot are profiled in the Election Guide to help voters make informed choices.

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Osmond runs for supervisor

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Staff Reporter

An Antioch Township trustee is the first to announce he is running for township supervisor in the 1997 election.

Timothy Osmond, a trustee for eight years, said he is seeking the supervisor post. Osmond says his blend of experience and political connections makes him the best candidate for the job.



'Jim (Fields) has always helped those in need. That is one of the functions of the office, to help those down on their luck.'

Tim Osmond

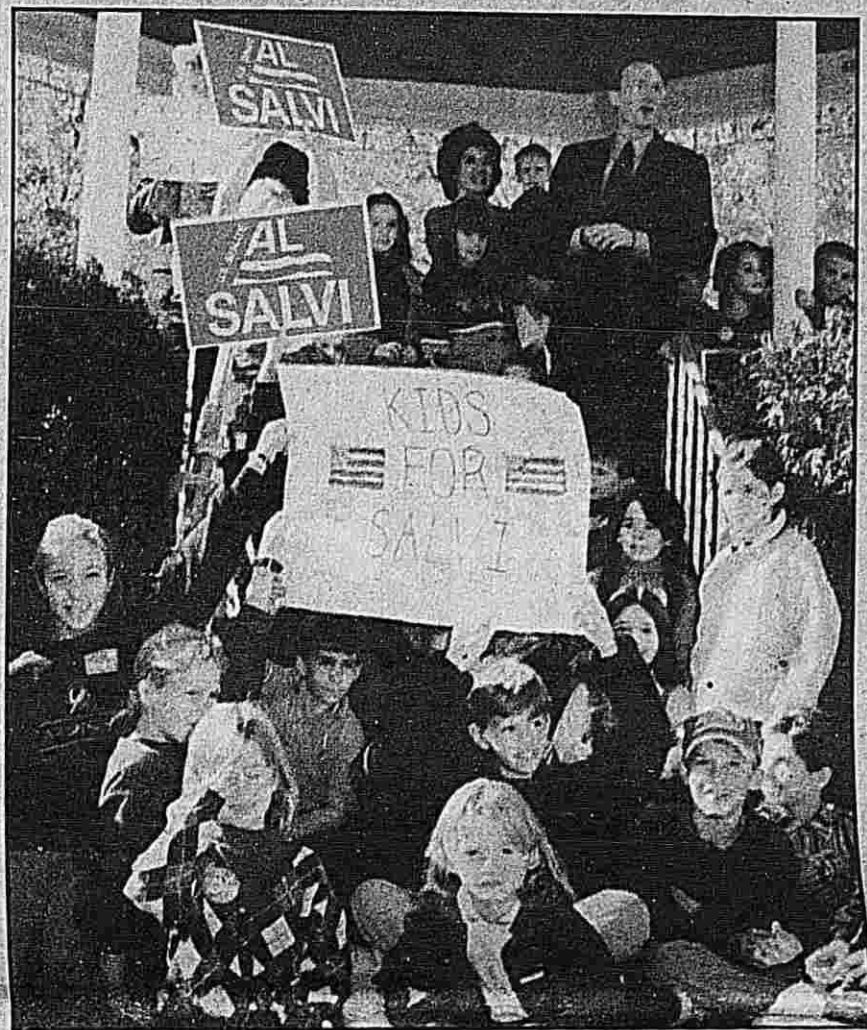
"I know and have worked with state Senator Adeline Geo Karis and State Representative Robert Churchill. I know them well," Osmond added.

Osmond added he wants to serve all township residents. In that vein, he will be attending more village board meetings. He feels he has had a good working relationship with village officials for 20 years and hopes to continue.

He feels township government will be taking on a greater role in the next four years as more welfare and social programs are shifted from the federal government to the states and down to the township level.

"I want to be aggressive in obtaining grant money that is available," Osmond said.

Osmond is a graduate of Antioch. See **OSMOND** page A10



Will Mr. Salvi go to Washington?

Lake Zurich native Al Salvi, candidate for U.S. Senate from Illinois, is spending the last days of his campaign traveling throughout Illinois in a motorhome with his wife, Kathy, and five children. Making a stop in Lake County, Al Salvi talks to supporters under the Lake Bluff pavilion. Children from the Forest Bluff Montessori School surround him with signs and cheers.—Photo by Linda Chapman



Ghostbuster

Katrina Kazumura, 3, of Antioch, successfully throws a ghost at a witch hanging from a tree to win a prize at the Happy Haunted Graveyard during Halloween Howl in downtown Antioch.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Free downtown parking

◆ Saying parking meters are unfriendly, the village has implemented a plan allowing free parking for two to six hours

ALEC JUNG
Staff Reporter

Antioch residents will no longer have to dig in their pockets to find change to plug the parking meter.

A comprehensive parking plan begins Nov. 1. It will allow people the opportunity to park free for a two- to six-hour period depending on where they park. Village officials felt it was time to provide something that would draw people to the downtown area.

"I've been to several downtown seminars and they all say parking meters are unfriendly as far as shopping goes," said Claude LeMere, community development director.

LeMere noted many of the people that shop in Antioch are out-of-town.

"Most of the businesses in the downtown that are doing well are the specialty stores. Many of the people are coming from out of town and spending most of the day shopping at these specialty shops," he said.

"The intent of the plan is to provide easily accessible, free parking for all of our residents and guests, and to provide areas for business owners and workers to park leaving prime, convenient spaces for our residents," said a statement by the village board.

Under the new plan Lake Street, Main Street and Toft Avenue will all have two hour parking. The municipal lot off Toft, directly behind Antioch Schwinn and Canton Sea Garden will have two-hour free parking with the exception of three spaces directly behind the park walkway.

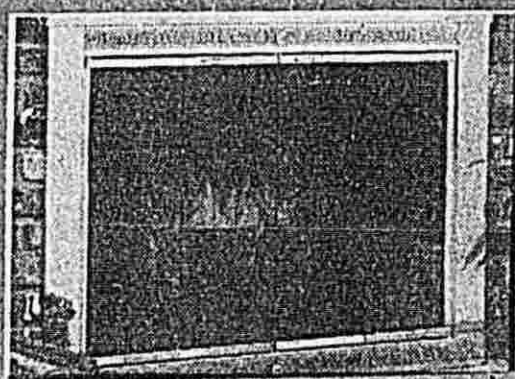
The municipal lot behind Ben Franklin will have two-hour, six-hour and permit parking. The lot behind B.J.'s will have six-hour and permit parking.

Those parking in two-hour spaces need to know if they move to another location it must be at least 500 feet away for them to avoid See **PARKING** page A10

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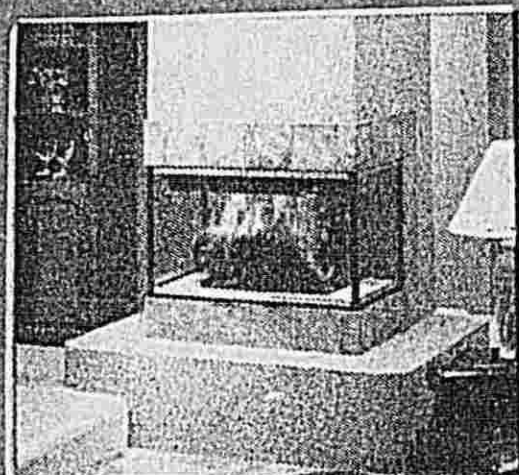
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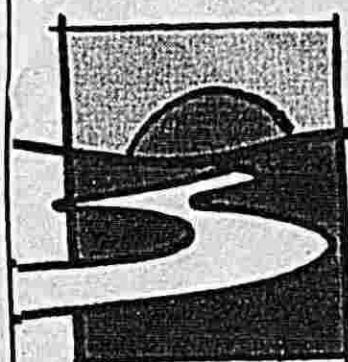
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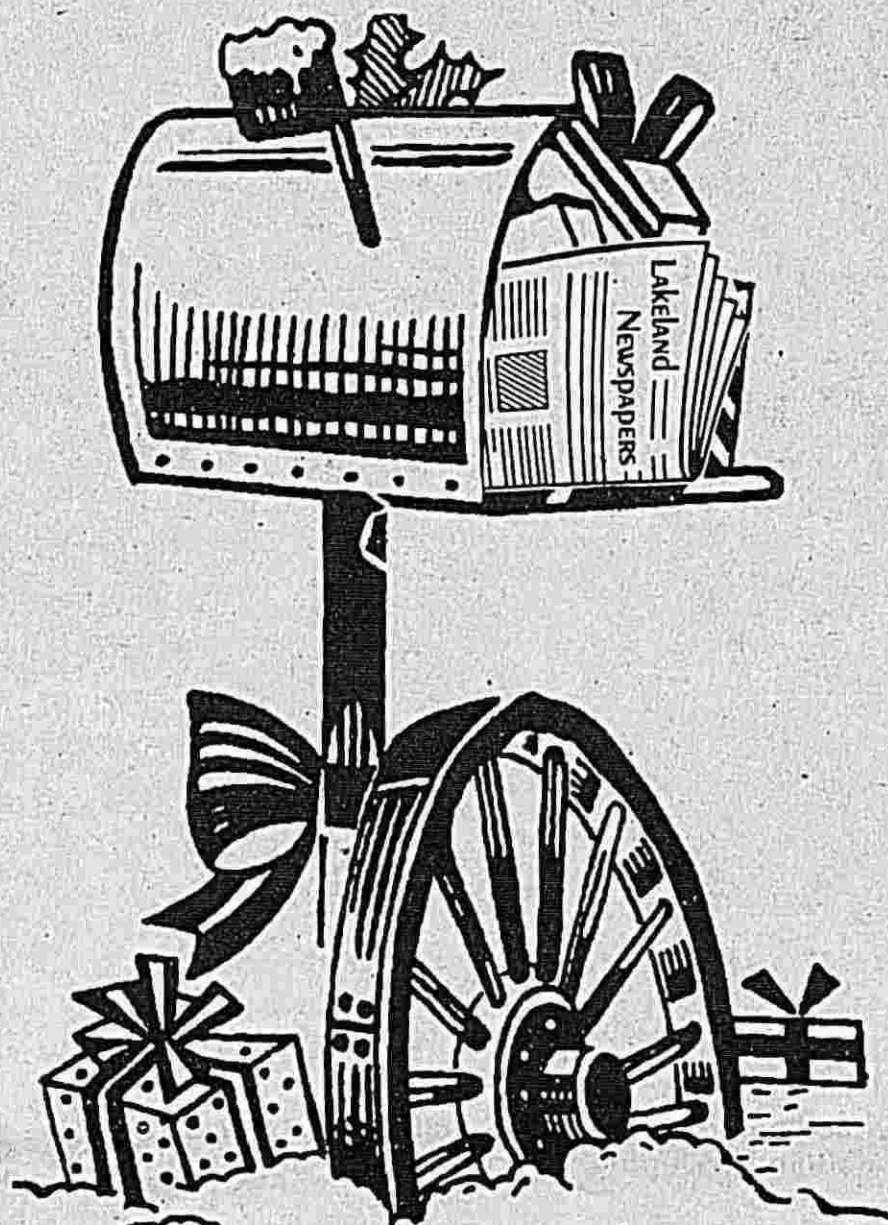
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McDonald Woods Forest Preserve, a hidden treasure

ALEC JUNG

Staff Reporter

A lot of local residents have seen the sign for the McDonald Woods Forest Preserve on Grass Lake Road and just drive by.

What's missed is a piece of the area's history as well as some of the most scenic views in the county.

McDonald Woods is derived from property owned by Realtor Arthur McDonald, who eventually owned 225 acres of the current 295-acre preserve. It is located on Grass Lake Road about a mile west of Route 45.

The preserve land had been a timber lot for farmers in the area.

McDonald lived in a white house on Route 45, which is now Revenaugh's Art Gallery, where he operated the A.B. McDonald Real Estate business. He lived in the Waukegan area before he began purchasing land in Lake Villa Township.

McDonald Woods has its own character among the county's forest preserves.

"It is different in that it has ravines which are unusual in central Lake County," said Lynn Hepler of the Lake County Forest Preserve. "You have a sloping effect and can see beautiful views ahead of you."

Hepler said McDonald Woods has a nice combination of mature woodlands, sloping trails, prairies, a marsh and

open fields.

"On one trail, within 100 feet you move from a woodland to a prairie," she said.

McDonald did alter the land. He created a system of dams for water level control, planted pine trees and multi-floral in the 1950s. The Forest Preserve is doing its part to alter the site back to its former state. Among the restoration work is planting of prairie seeds and removal of invasive brush species which prevent native plants and grasses from growing.

For recreation, there is a 3.5 mile bicycle trail and a 4.5 mile trail for hiking and cross country skiing in the winter.

In addition, an agreement with the Village of Lindenhurst and Westfield Homes will eventually allow the trail to extend through the historic Bonner Farm which dates back to the mid-1800s.

The trail will also eventually connect with the Rollins Savannah.

Most of the land was purchased in 1974 for its natural features. A 50-acre oak woodland was bought in 1988.

There are bluebird boxes to attract the rare birds.

Other wildlife include deer, coyote, fox, muskrats, squirrels and rabbits.

"A lot of waterfowl rest there because it is quiet and there is no boat traffic," Hepler said.

The state-endangered pied-billed grebe has also been spotted in the marshes. The preserve is listed in the Illinois Nature Inventory because of the rare birds.

Before European settlement

in the 1830s, the western half of the preserve was oak woodland, and the eastern half was oak savanna, burr oaks with a prairie understory.

The Forest Preserve is now working to restore McDonald

Woods to show the variety of habitats which existed before European settlement. A.B. McDonald died in the mid 1960s and it was his wish to keep the land from being developed.

'You have a sloping effect and can see beautiful views ahead of you.'

Lynn Hepler



Family members, even the four-legged ones, enjoy a brisk hike on the trail at McDonald Woods.—Photo courtesy of Lake County Forest Preserves

BRIEFS

Drug Awareness Night

Antioch Junior Women's Club is sponsoring a Drug Awareness Night, Tuesday, Nov. 12 at Antioch Upper Grade School cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. All parents and teachers are encouraged to attend and all adults are welcome. Speakers include Cathy Cratty, director of Student and Employee Assistance Programs District 113, and members of the Deefield and Antioch police departments.

Footlights on the horizon

St. Peter in Antioch is hosting its Footlights extravaganza on Nov. 8, Nov. 9, Nov. 15 and 16. It includes 10 rooms of dancing, singing, entertainment, and casino gambling. New this year will be a comedy club and New Orleans style riverboat room featuring continuous "Dixie style" entertainment. The Grease Band, PM&L and the Lips Inc. crew are just a few of the entertainers. A full casino includes blackjack, craps and poker will be ready. Tickets at \$10 each of the Friday evenings and \$12 each for the Saturday evenings. For advance tickets or for more information call 395-0274.

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Lower Grade safer through cooperation

ALEC JUNG

Staff Reporter

With the assistance of Antioch police, dismissal time at Antioch Lower Grade School is much safer and smoother for all concerned.

The school, which is located on an increasingly busy Route 83, was having concerns about safety with young children and many vehicles trying to get in and out around the same time period.

"This had the potential to be an accident waiting to happen," said Dr. Daniel Burke, superintendent of District 34. "Now we

feel it's an accident prevented."

The village board approved stationing an officer at the school during dismissal time. A trial period of 10 days proved how effectively this could work, according to Burke.

"Parents are driving slower knowing there is an officer there. With the officer, there is control and people are now driving more safely," Burke said.

Burke added Principal Mary Kay McNeill told him the parking lot is cleared out in about seven minutes every day.

This effort is just one example of the village and the school working together. Three years ago, Village Administrator Tim Wells and Village Engineer John Boldt gave tips to help improve the parking lot and make the traffic flow better.

Burke said it was their suggestions and support from the village which lead to a bus drop off at the Depot Street.

He said a conversation with Wells lead to a suggestion to try an officer directing traffic at the school.

No simple solution for St. Peter crossing

ALEC JUNG

Staff Reporter

Antioch trustees are back to the drawing board as they search for a solution to pedestrian crossing problem at Rte. 173 near St. Peters.

Trustees directed Tim Wells, village administrator, and John Boldt, village engineer to view the site and provide suggestions to the board. Boldt remarked they both couldn't find a ready solution.

"No matter where you put it, you still have the dangerous curve," Boldt said.

Trustees realize on Sundays the traffic is quite busy and parking is at a premium. Some people are attempting to cross the street from Struggles Restaurant to the church. That location is near a curve and creates a site problem for drivers.

Trustee Dorothy Larson suggested warning residents not to cross at that point and use the

existing crosswalks.

The request was brought up about two months ago by Trustee Ron Cunningham after he saw a senior citizen have great difficulty attempting to cross Rte. 173.

Boldt added no matter what direction he and Wells viewed the possible crosswalks, it would be a problem.

The board agreed to explore the issue further but decide on any action at this time.

BRIEFS

Emmons Book Fair coming

Emmons School is having a book fair from Nov. 5-8. School officials encourage people to browse through the many educational selections. The times are 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Nov. 5-6, 1-9 p.m. Nov. 7 and 1-6 p.m. Nov. 8.

Save those box tops

District 34 PTSO is collecting General Mills box tops through Dec. 19. They ask parents to please save the box tops as they are collected once a month. Each top is worth 15 cents per box. The goal is to raise \$200 this year.

Report cards come home

District 34 report cards will be sent home with all K-5 students on Nov. 5.

Petty Music program ahead

A vocal music program is planned at W. C. Petty School for Wednesday, Nov. 20.

No School on Veteran's Day

District 34 schools will be closed Nov. 11 in observance of Veterans Day.

Dist. 34 goes red for anti-drug week

District 34 schools did their part in commemorating an anti-drug week with all sorts of activities.

The district participated in "Red Ribbon Week," Oct. 23-31 to honor Drug Enforcement Officer Enrique Camarena who was slain by Mexican drug dealers. Everything from essays, to posters and making ribbons mark this week.

Besides doing many activities, students have received recognition for their efforts. A third-grade class in Oakland School won first place in a county collage contest. Tracy Klean took first place for her essay in the seventh-grade division while Shannon George earned first place in her age group.

Students at Antioch Grade School and Oakland wore red ribbons all week stating "Winners Don't Do Drugs." At the end of the week they signed the back of their individual ribbons along with the person they would like to be healthy and drug free. The ribbons are then

sent to President Clinton.

Other drug prevention activities include doing the "Red Ribbon" coloring book "Count on Me to be Drug Free," posters, drug-free pledges and a red balloon release.

Students from Antioch Upper Grade visited third-grade classes to read and discuss the book "The Red Ribbon" by John Lasne.

Students at W.C. Petty and Antioch Upper Grade will wear red and white friendship bracelets and decorate the Antioch commuter station and pass out red ribbons to commuters.

Antioch Community High School students went to sixth-grade classes delivering drug prevention messages while encouraging healthy choices and lifestyles.

These activities are planned to reinforce drug education and prevention that is a yearlong process for all students.

Geo-Karis: State releases funds to schools

Local school districts this week received more than \$731,000 in state funds that would have been lost without the efforts the Illinois Republicans, said State Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis.

Sen. Geo-Karis and other Republican lawmakers fought to add a "hold harmless" to this year's education funding. This provision guarantees that no school district in Illinois will

receive less funding this year than in the previous school year.

"Education is one area where we cannot afford to cut back on spending," said Geo-Karis (R-Zion). "Schools rely heavily on state funding to provide a quality education for our children. Without this additional funding, many schools would have lost funding this year. I fought hard to make sure that every school in this district would not receive less money than it did last year."

Thirty-first district schools that would have lost funding without the "hold harmless" include: Zion \$231,089.81; Millburn CC \$31,436.65; Emmons \$11,012.49; Lake Villa CC \$79,329.77; Fox Lake Grade SD114 \$3,202.62; Grant Community HS \$3,698.97; Libertyville Community HS \$365,750.31.

Schools recognized for attendance

Elementary schools from across Lake County participated in the Eighth Annual Lake County Elementary School Fall Attendance Week, Oct. 7 to 11, which was sponsored by Project PASS (Lake County Center for Dropout Prevention) and Edward Gonwa, Lake County regional superintendent of schools.

The top ten reporting schools were: Green Bay School, North Chicago; Adler Park School, Libertyville; Copeland Manor School, Libertyville; Oak Grove School, Green Oaks; Hawthorn Junior High School, Vernon Hills; Glen Flora School, Waukegan; Hawthorn Intermediate School, Vernon Hills; Stanton School, Fox Lake; Arnett Lines School, Barrington; and Woodview School, Grayslake.

Retired teachers meets Nov. 12

The Retired Teachers' Association of Lake County will hold a buffet luncheon meeting Tuesday, Nov. 12, at noon at the Meadows 21 Restaurant, 1760 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. A pre-luncheon social will begin at 11:30 a.m. The program will be presented by Allen Kagar, a pharmacist from Wooddale. Kagan will discuss the problems of drug interaction and drugs on the market for vascular diseases. His address is being sponsored by the organization's health committee.

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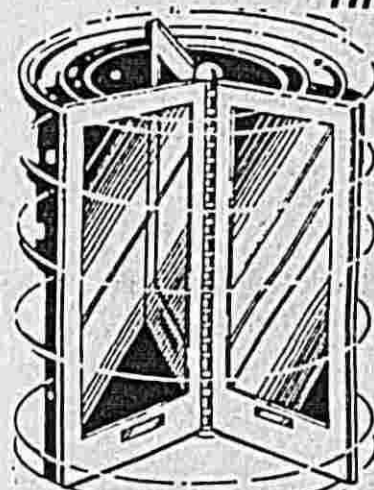
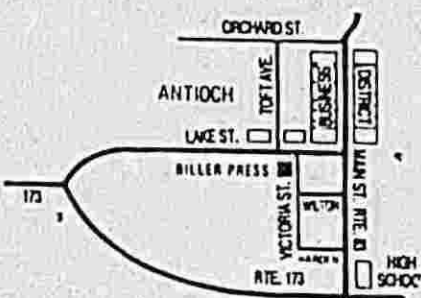
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Police BEAT

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ANTIOCH

Arrested for DUI

Anton Feltz, 69, 11907 256th Ave., Trevor, on Oct. 24, was arrested for driving under the influence. He failed field sobriety tests and refused a breath test.

Arrested for driving offense

Daniel Davis, 28, 889 Main, Antioch, on Oct. 24 was arrested for driving with a suspended license and speeding. He was stopped for driving 32 mph in a 20 mph zone. He was found to have a suspended license.

Charles Branham, 37, 981 Freeman, Genoa City, on Oct. 23, was arrested for driving with a suspended license. He was stopped for no rear registration light and was found to have a suspended license.

Arrested on warrants

Daniel Clark, 20, 1004 Cedar Lake, Round Lake Beach, on Oct. 23, was arrested on three warrants. He was spotted walking on a sidewalk and the officer recognized him and that he had warrants. He was arrested on three warrants. One of them was for criminal trespass and two others were battery counts.

LINDENHURST

Arrested for DUI

Richard Jones, 28, 34844 Park, Ingleside, on Oct. 24, was arrested for driving under the influence, driving with a suspended license, improper lane usage and speeding. He was clocked driving 71 mph in a 45 mph zone. He failed field sobriety test and refused a breath test.

Party broken up

A loud party was broken up in the 2200 block of Federal Parkway on Oct. 24. Police estimate between 75 and 100 individuals left the house after police arrived. Police were unable to find the owner of the home.

GRAYSLAKE

Drivers charged for DUI

David Myrick 43, of Lake Villa was arrested for driving under the influence Oct. 24 at 2:53 p.m. in the parking lot of the Grayslake District 46 office on Barron Boulevard. Police were notified of Myrick being slumped over the steering wheel of his car and when they arrived they discovered he was intoxicated. He was released on bond.

Jeffrey C. Frederick 36, of St. Charles was arrested for driving under the influence, obstruction and resisting arrest Oct. 25 at the Clark Gas Station, 737 E. Belvidere. Following a property damage accident the officer tried to take a report and Frederick became abusive, according to the police report.

Patrick J. Jenkinson 25, of Crystal Lake was charged with driving under the influence Oct. 27 at Prairie Crossing subdivision and Potowatomi.

Jessie L. Connors 27, of Mississippi was arrested for driving under the influence and improper lane use Oct. 27, at the Shell gas station on Belvidere Road.

911 call gets two charged

Guiseppe Indomenico 34, of Lake Shore Drive, Round Lake was arrested Oct. 27 for possession of cannabis when officers responded to a 911 misdial in the 300 block of Neville Drive.

Upon arrival they found several intoxicated subjects causing a disturbance and arrested Indomenico. He was also charged with domestic battery and possession of a firearm without an FID card. Lora Williams 35, with an unknown address, was also charged with battery and obstructing a police officer.

Indomenico was arrested again early the next day Oct. 28 at 1:09 a.m. for disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and violation of bail for yelling in the hallways of the same apartment building on Neville Drive.

Doctor impersonation

An apparent impersonation has a Mexican man under investigation after he reportedly posed as a licensed physician from Mexico and dispensed drugs to someone. Apparently the substances weren't scheduled drugs or controlled substances. The incident is being referred to the Attorney General's office. The incident was reported Oct. 26 as occurring at Brittany Square.

Shopper claims harassment

TINA LYNN SWIECH

Staff Reporter

A couple of women using the washroom at a Round Lake Beach 7-Eleven store allege they were treated unusually, and cite lewd behavior by the store attendant.

After claims of being grabbed, one of the women signed a complaint with police and subsequently the offender was arrested.

The store employee, Pervez Akhtar, 47, of 700 Hollywood, Mundelein was charged earlier this week with battery.

On Oct. 19 around 11 p.m., police responded to the convenience store on Rollins Road, in which a Lindenhurst woman was apparently "crying and shaking" according to reports.

Her friend, a Waukegan woman, attempted to tell police what happened, but the victim refused to report much, nor did she wish to sign a complaint against the store clerk.

Police did get comments from the witness (Waukegan woman) who said when the Lindenhurst woman asked to use the washroom facilities, she was told she could, but she had to leave the door open. The witness then said the clerk was viewing the victim while she was in the washroom.

The 47-year-old clerk told police the extent of their touching was that "the woman was only trying to dance" with him,

before "pleading" to use the bathroom.

The 7-Eleven employee also told authorities he did advise the woman that he would close the exterior door to the main store area, but she should not close the door to the washroom.

Two days later, the Lindenhurst woman did file a report with police, and explained in her own words what happened.

The woman said after using the bathroom in which the clerk told her to keep the door ajar with a plastic container, she was approached by him from the side. She said the

clerk then patted her breasts and back, asking her if she felt better.

The complainant said "yes" and moved away, according to reports. Once again the clerk approached her from the side as she was viewing the donuts, and he grabbed her and attempted to kiss the woman.

She pushed him away and yelled at the clerk, the woman told police.

Her friend came out of the washroom at this time, and the two left the store.

No one was charged. The clerk advised police he would keep the store video tape for any further use.

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Joshua Brian Malkamaki

A son, Joshua Brian, was born Oct. 9 at Condell Medical Center to Brian and Kristen Malkamaki of Antioch. Grandparents are Michael and Francis Krafthefer of Grayslake, Kenneth and Patricia Malkamaki of Lake Villa. Great grandparents are Jerry and Alice Nelson of Round Lake Beach, Virginia Hayhurst and Laurie Malkamaki.

Kyle James Heywood

A son, Kyle James, was born Oct. 15 at Lake Forest Hospital to Lori and Vincent Heywood of Antioch. He has a brother, Vincent, 2. Grandparents are Roberta and James Matusek of Grayslake.

Autum Marie Foley

A daughter, Autum Marie, was born Oct. 12 at Condell Medical Center to Shannon Blakeman and Jason Foley of Antioch. She has a brother, Joshua Blakeman, 16 mos., and a sister, Miranda Blakeman, 5. Grandparents are Pat and Terry Thompson of Round Lake Beach, Marletta Foley of Fox Lake and Lawrence Foley of McHenry. Great grandmother is Ruby Johnson of Chicago.

David Michael Miller

A son, David Michael, was born Oct. 18 at Condell Medical Center to Dawn Miller of Antioch. Grandparents are James and Mary Miller of Antioch. Great grandparents are Clifford and Mildred Snell of Paddock Lake, Royal and Irene Miller of Round Lake.

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Joan Vistain: One special lady

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With people being so mobile these days and relocating with each job promotion, it is unusual that a family stays in one place longer than it takes to pay off a car loan let alone a mortgage; Vistain is an exception to this rule. Within the last several months this community has been rocked with some very major changes and losses. No change or adjustment will be felt quite more extensively than the retirement of the school's right hand administrator.

Anyone who has ever walked into the school has been touched by her ambience. Vistain has outlasted numerous pastors, several principals, and a variety of teachers. She has watched countless students grow up and pass through the ranks before her very eyes. With each passing year she welcomes in the new kindergartners and congratulates the graduating class before sending them on their journey with a little piece of her wisdom instilled in them. The question is: does anyone remember a time when she did not occupy some place in the St. Peter school building? Her sincere smile which extends up from the corners of her mouth to the crinkles of her eyes will be greatly missed, especially for that



Joan Vistain is retiring from St. Peter Parish after many years of service.—Photo by Linda Chapman

small child who just needs a little special attention. Her quiet manner and calm demeanor have held things together on more than one occasion.

She used to be called Joanne, now they call her Joan, most refer to her out of respect as Mrs. Vistain. She has witnessed an ongoing array of changes at St. Peter's and in the Antioch Community throughout her years residing and working here, some good, some not so good. But always she forged ahead, strong and stoic, flowing with the changes, keeping up with the pace, always with her wit and valued sense of humor. She has performed secretarial duties, she has bandaged more than her share of scraped knees and elbows, and she has sold more school supplies to children than Wal-mart. About the only position she has not filled is that of bus driver and only because her feet could not reach the gas pedal and brake.

She is one of those rare folks who never talks ill of anyone and always sees the good in people no matter how faint the glimmer might be. Given some of her days

she has encountered, she has been St. Peter's own Mother Teresa. And now the time has come where she has decided enough is enough, it is time to step down from a position she has held for over 30 years, throw out that alarm clock and spend leisurely mornings writing poetry. (Sunday's being exception, 6:30 a.m. mass will still beckon her.) There is absolutely no way of knowing what and how much this wonderful lady has done for our school, our church, our community.

Knowing how Vistain prefers a quiet life over pomp and circumstance, a parade down Main Street may seem a bit extreme, but definitely a most fitting tribute to such a gem of a person. Now we might see her up at McDonald's on Bingo mornings, or playing cards at the senior center. There is always line dancing or adult karate as offered by our Parks and Recreation Dept. to keep her active if she finds an extra few free hours on her hands.

So to our Joanne, Joan, Mrs. Vistain or whatever other title deems appropriate, we all wish you a relaxing, most fulfilling retirement. We will all miss you, those of us who have known you all of our lives as well as those who have only recently made known your acquaintance. So whether it be to travel the world or putter in your garden—enjoy your retirement, and remember your position will be filled, but your presence will never be replaced. And so goes another "Jingle from Pringle"—



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Me, Myself and Mom

The Antioch Parks and Recreation Department announces limited openings in the Mom and Tot program designed to introduce

two and three year olds to organized activities. This program gives children a chance to share with others in a semi-structured environment. Spaces remain on Fridays from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Kids basketball

Antioch Parks and Recreation is holding registration for all basketball programs. The Parks office has expanded its basketball offerings this year include ages four through adult. Four to eight year olds include boys and girls. If you have a future all-star in your house, or a little one who just likes to play ball, call for details.

For the 13 to 16 year olds, an instructional pick up class is offered. High quality instruction includes the physical and mental parts of the game both as an indi-

vidual and team player. This offers teens a chance to sharpen their offensive and defensive skills as they learn to play from both sides of the court.

For the adults, an open gym is offered at the Antioch High School on Sunday evenings from 7-9 p.m. for \$1 per person per evening. To register call the park office.

Photographs

Where are your priceless photographs? Are they stuffed in shoe boxes or drawers? Or worse, are they stored in one of the many popular albums that chemically destroy your photos? If you are frustrated with the condition of your pictures, this workshop has some answers for you. Learn how to make your albums safe, meaningful, and creative. Included are: Tips on how to organize your

photos, what kinds of photo-safe materials to use, how to start your album, and documenting to make your photos more meaningful.

Great for grade school students, high school students, moms and dads, grandmas and grandpas.

This information and fun hands-on assistance workshop will be offered through Antioch's

Department of Parks and Recreation on Wednesday, Nov. 6 from 7 to 9 p.m. Workshop is \$10 for village residents, \$15 for Township, and \$20 for those living outside of Antioch. For more information call the park office.

For information on these or any other Antioch Parks and Recreation Dept. programs, call 395-2160.

Community Calendar

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Holidays in the Mansion

Noon to 8 p.m., at Lehmann Mansion, Lake Villa



SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Holidays in the Mansion

10 a.m. to 6 p.m., at Lehmann Mansion, Lake Villa

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Holidays in the Mansion

Noon to 4 p.m., at Lehmann Mansion, Lake Villa

Open Gym

7-9 p.m., Antioch Community High School, \$1

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Free blood pressure screening

8 a.m.-noon, Victory Lakes, Lindenhurst

Men's Basketball

7 p.m., Antioch Evangelical Free Church

Antioch Village Board meets

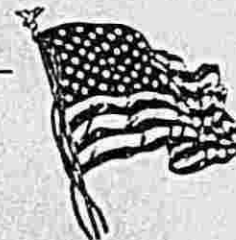
7:30 p.m., at village hall

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5

ELECTION DAY...Remember to Vote!

Parents Day Out

9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., at Antioch United Methodist Church for infants to 5-year-olds. Call 395-1259



Lake Villa Women's Club Bingo

7 p.m., at civic center

Lake Villa Twp. Lions Dinner Meeting

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Lindenhurst Park District Board meets

7:30 p.m.

Antioch VFW Bingo

Doors open 4:30 p.m., doobers only. Call 395-5393

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Northern Lake County Quilter's Guild meets

7 p.m., State Bank of the Lakes, Lindenhurst

Lake Villa Committee meets

7:30 p.m.

Lindenhurst Plan Commission meets

7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Running in Stitches sewing guild meets

7 p.m., at State Bank of the Lakes, Lindenhurst

Lake Villa Plan Commission meets

7:30 p.m.

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Nov. 8, 9, 15 & 16: Footlights at St. Peter's



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Out for a spin

Casey Benis, 8, goes for a ride with mom, Sandy Benis of Antioch at the Fall Heritage Motorcycle Run held at Lakewood Forest Preserve.— Photo by Dennis Torbeck



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The masked man

T.J. Ruth, 12, of Antioch prepares to frighten guests of the Mummy's Tomb at Halloween Howl in downtown Antioch. The festivities also included pumpkin decorating and carving contests and a Tunnel of Terror.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

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Rotary hears of decline from deforestation

ALEC JUNG

Staff Reporter

What happens to people a hemisphere away has an impact on us as well according to a Rotary member who volunteers in South America.

James Allans of Wilmette has traveled the Third World for 27 years and says the environment is decaying in some of these areas. What he is seeing is complete change in weather caused by deforestation.

"We see the destruction of the environment in the Southern Hemisphere is having effects all over the world," Allans said.

Allans stressed the deforestation has caused the ground in many areas of Guyana to harden and in other areas caused severe flooding.

"The Amazon River is up 47 feet. It has destroyed 62 villages and forced 8,000 people to move," he said.

Doing what they can are Rotary volunteers who finance supplies of medicines and maintain clinics in these remote areas of the world.

Allans said Rotary funds matched with in kind services from businesses do much to help these beleaguered people.

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James Allans

The Wilmette Club donated \$15,000 which was matched by \$90,000 worth of services such as additional medicines and equipment -enough to run a clinic for a year.

One of the major problems is insects and rodents. Most of the disease is spread by them. As trees are burned down, bird species which feed upon the insects are killed which compounds the problem, according to Allans.

Allans, an anthropologist, has been volunteering for 27 years. He has been an expeditionary field team medic a member of the remote team medical corps, the Peace Corps and director of Mid-USA expeditionary teams-Amazon Regions.

He said the traditional Indian tribes are being forced out by ranchers, mining and disease.

"It they are here eight years, it will be a miracle of god," Allans said.

The Rotary program actually pays the way of the volunteers to their country and gives them \$50 a day spending money. All that is required is a three-week stay.

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Rotary governor urges linking groups

ALEC JUNG

Staff Reporter

Antioch Rotarians heard from the district leader on ways they can spark additional community involvement and effect change in their neck of the woods.

Karen Kline, area governor, told members they are much like their forefathers, people who get together for the common good. They also are the ones to get the

ball rolling towards bettering the community.

"All it takes is one or two people and then everyone begins working together for an idea to grow," Kline said.

Kline disputed a study by a Harvard psychologist noting there is a decline in organized groups and activities. She stressed another study by Northwestern professor John

McNight revealed there were many organizations existing in one of the most blighted areas in Chicagoland.

She said studies revealed there were 249 groups in this 8-block area, everything from sports teams to sewing clubs.

"They were doing above and beyond what they needed to do. They said they would be willing to do more if someone else asked them," Kline said.

Kline suggested the Rotary be the vehicle to coordinate with other organizations to provide even more back to the community.

As an example she pointed to the Rotary's commitment worldwide to eradicating polio by the year 2000. There are now about 6,000 cases of polio each year compared with 100,000 10 years ago.

She added the Rotary made the initial push and that encouraged other organizations to join the effort.

She said Democracy is not a political doctrine, but flows from the people.

"Democracy is people doing what they can to make their communities safer and more prosperous," Kline said.

She said the energy and effort tends to snowball.

"The power of the group allows you to do things individually you can't do," Kline said.

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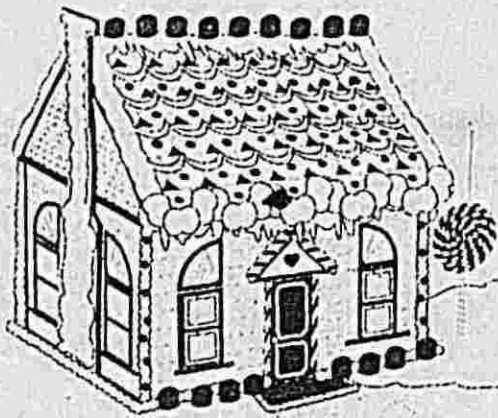
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Worship 8:15 and 10:45. Sunday School 9:45. Children's
Church 10:45. Youth, Women's, Awana & Small Group
ministries. Senior Pastor, Rev. Don Sweeting.

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Osmond

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Community High School. He earned a bachelors degree in business from Western Illinois University. He has owned and operated Osmond Insurance Service, Ltd. since 1997 which was founded by his father, Bernard Osmond.

He became a certified paramedic with the Antioch Rescue Squad in 1978. He held the rank of lieutenant for several years and now is the squad chief.

He is member of Antioch Lions, Antioch Rotary Club and Antioch Chamber of Commerce. He, his wife, Jo Ann, and their children Colleen and Michael, are parishioners of St. Peter Catholic Church.

Osmond added he would like to continue the work of retiring Supervisor Jim Fields and expand upon it.

"Jim has always helped those in need. That is one of the functions of the office, to help those down on their luck," he said.

Osmond said he would like the township government take a higher profile and have an open forum at meetings.

He feels he could manage the job of supervisor and that of business owner. He added his daughter would take over a majority of the day-to-day business for the insurance business.

Candidates have until January to obtain the necessary signatures of registered voters.

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getting a ticket.

LeMere said the rule was added to encourage those who want to use the two-hour space if they are going into a shop or for a bite to eat. However, those who want to stay longer are encouraged to use the six hour spaces.

For those who violate the overtime parking will be fined \$5 compared with the current \$1.

Howl draws big crowd

ALEC JUNG

Staff Reporter

Antioch officials were thrilled with the response to the third Halloween Howl.

This year, an estimated 8,000-10,000 attended the two-day event, according to Claude LeMere, community development director.

This was, by far, the biggest one we've ever had," LeMere said.

LeMere added such organizations as Antioch Chamber of Commerce, Jaycees and Antioch Coalition of Auto Dealers helped volunteer for the event.

"It was gratifying to see the whole community pull together for a such a big party," LeMere said.

The free event boasted two children's areas, free hayrides, merchants distributing candy, children's games, a "Tunnel of Terror" and Dracula's Cave."

"Everyone was courteous, they were having a good time. There was not even a hint of a problem," LeMere noted.

Included in the helpers were Antioch area grade school to high school students.

"It was wonderful to see the enthusiasm of the kids who helped out for this," LeMere said.

The event was designed, to provide a safe, family oriented Halloween activities.

The village board participated by sponsoring a children's area as well.

Fox Chain O'Lakes winter drawdown to begin Nov. 1

The William G. Stratton Lock and Dam at McHenry will begin winter drawdown of the Fox Chain O'Lakes water levels on Nov. 1, according to lockmaster Frank Novak.

"We allow about a month to take the Chain water level down 18 inches to provide protection from ice damage to shoreline structures such as docks and seawalls," Novak explained.

The drawdown also accommodates the change in the watershed during the winter months of the year.

"Since most of our watershed is agricultural, the 'thirsty' corn and beans slow down the run off rate during the summer, but in the winter, when the ground is frozen, the run off can be much faster, which can lead to a quick flood situation," Novak added. "The drawdown helps minimize this effect."

Novak also noted that the locks at the Stratton Dam will close for the winter to all boat traffic at 11:30 p.m., on Sunday, Nov. 3, so that routine maintenance and preparations for winter can be accomplished before the onset of freezing weather.

"Usually, we close the lock on Oct. 31, but that date hit late enough in the week that we put it off until Sunday to give everyone one last weekend," he said.

The Stratton Lock and Dam is operated by the Illinois Dept. of Natural Resource's Office of Water Resources, utilizing funds appropriated from the State Boating Act Fund. There is no charge for boats using the lock.

Questions or comments regarding the winter drawdown and/or lock closing can be directed to Novak at 9815)385-2848.

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Corsairs puts on good show

Carmel High sought a non-last minute finish to its season finale against St. Patrick.

Unlike Northwestern, the Corsairs record in down-to-the wire finishes is sub-par. But on this balmy Friday night, everything clicked for the Corsairs as they finished the season with a 20-7 win over the St. Patrick club headed to the playoffs.

"We are psyched up for each game, so it is hard to tell. The attitude and the hard work have not been different week to week," Carmel coach Mike Fitzgibbons said. Sophomore Jon Styx scored touchdowns on runs of 3 and 2 yards, the later coming at the end of an eight-minute third period drive.

John O'Malley had 63 yards in seven carries. Jim Hanna had a 69 yard effort which set up the TDs.

"The offensive line played very well," Fitzgibbons said.

Kevin Dix, a junior QB, "did a great job. He threw across his the other way on the touchdown pass to Matt Dana," Fitzgibbons said.

The defense stiffened when it had to. After a Chris Elliott 22-yard run for a 7-7 tie in the second period, the offense of the 7-2 team was shut down.

Carmel had a fourth down stop inside the 10 and one at midfield.

Hanna gave the Corsairs a key fourth down run, making two yards when he needed one.

"We will sorely miss the seniors' leadership. They led the never surrender charge," Fitzgibbons said.

Dan Potempa had 6 tackles and 2 assists. The senior linebacker was named all Catholic Metro conference.

Center Raffel Losano, a senior; Jason Chilicki and running back Hanna gained the all-league honors as well.

"Dan was a fine defensive player - one of the best we have ever had," Fitzgibbons said.

ACHS spikers dig in, claim shot at regional title

STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

The numbers were right up on the scoreboard for all to see: visitor 8, home 0.

It looked like the Grayslake-Antioch match would certainly head to a third game. Antioch had won the first 15-3, but the second looked like it was there for the Rams' taking.

"We dug in. We never wanted it to go three games," Antioch's Carrie Gofron said.

With some assistance from some classmates as well as younger teammates, the match was over in two games, as Antioch won 15-13.

The 14-17 Sequoits have a chance at knocking off their own regional's top seed when they faced Libertyville Thursday.

The Northwest Suburban Conference teams did not fare well elsewhere. Grant lost 15-11, 15-6 to Crystal Lake Central for an 8-20 season.

"The setting was perfect - it is so easy to put

it down when you have Lisa Ipsen and Carrie Kowalczyk setting. We have worked hard. It is so exciting to work for a kill," Gofron said.

Emily Levin and Megan Kotlarz were the underclassmen who provided spark.

Gofron appears to be a crowd favorite at ACHS volleyball matches. Football players shout 'Carrie, Carrie' when she serves and sometimes when she does not.

"We cheer at their football games and they cheer at our games. It is a lot of fun," Gofron said.

"We were pumped up to play the first game - Grayslake is a good passing team but when it was 8-0, we held them and were able to hang on. Levin played an outstanding match. They all played well, steady," Antioch coach Gwen Varney said.

Levin was 9-of-10 with 8 kills. Gofron had 8 kills on 16-of-20 tries.

Behind senior Kowalczyk's serves and a miss rotation by Grayslake, the Rams were behind 8-0 at the outset of game one.

They rallied for a few sideouts, and Nancy DeGraff gained an ace, but could not break the Antioch momentum.

Jen Koll sparked the Rams in the second game. Tiffany Michalowski had an ace for a 7-1 lead and Jessica Kiefer's kill gave the Rams an 8-1 lead.

That is when Antioch drew the line across the court. Grayslake had six sideouts without a point as the home team got back into the swing of things.

Two aces by Kowalczyk tied the battle. Grayslake went ahead on an ace by DeGraff and led 13-10.

The five-point rally ended with a Ram miss hitting the ball into the net.

The Rams' season ends at 7-16.

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ACHS celebrates upset, savors six-victory season

Antioch High football head coach Del Pechauer had a phrase ready for the last game of the regular season.

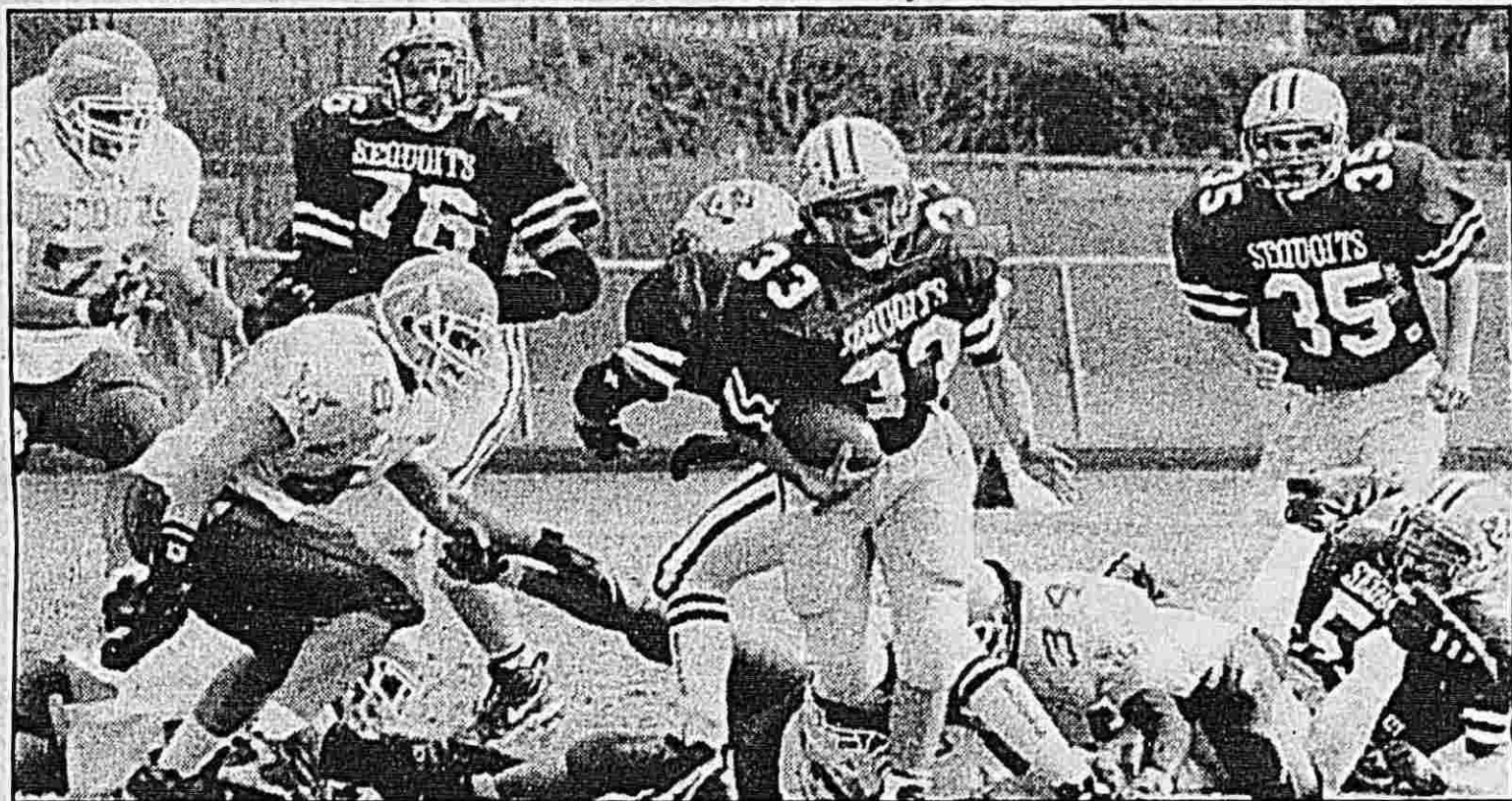
"If you don't win, you don't get in. We finished a couple of points out of the playoffs - we had 32 and you needed 36," Pechauer said.

There was plenty of satisfaction to be had this Saturday afternoon in Antioch. The Sequoits responded every time when pressured by the Lake Forest Scouts. Brandon Polheber scored his second TD of the game from six yards out.

Quarterback Dave Gooch remained as a threat to run the ball. He had 10 carries for 61 yards and had a 51-yard TD run.

The Sequoits had their second straight winning season with a 6-

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Antioch's Chris Schultz is enroute to a touchdown near the end of the first quarter for the Sequoits as they knocked off playoff bound Lake Forest. The Sequoits defeated the Scouts 28-25 in the season finale.— Photo by Steve Young

ACHS' Chudd responds when needed in playoffs

STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

When the pressure is on, Kevin Chudd is a good soccer player to rely on.

"In our seven wins, he has the game tying or game-winning goals," Antioch coach Brad Wilson said.

Chudd scored the first goal and the last in a 3-2 double overtime win over Warren. The win advances Antioch to the second round of the Wheeling sectional against Libertyville.

Chudd beat Ed Montano to the side of the goal minutes after Warren had a premature celebration and some fisticuffs broke out.

Matt Johnson appeared to be the hero for Warren, but the official ruled off-sides on the play. After Warren's goal was waved off, one player from each team was given an ejection red card for violent play.

Enter Kevin Chudd. He sent a shot which found the far side of the Warren goal, giving the win to ACHS.

Johnson gave Warren a 2-1 lead in the second half of regulation with less than 15 minutes left. But Carl Wheeler dribbled around a Warren defender and scored for a 2-2 tie. It stayed that way for the next 40 minutes.

"We were pumped up and our emotions took over," Chudd said of the game-winning goal.

"We had a couple of defensive miscues and little mistakes that hurt us a lot. There were some tough calls. After the fight, it was a real letdown for us. We lost focus and that is too bad," Warren coach Bob Tatgenhorst said.

"We are at a disadvantage when we play a physical team. We have a

tendency to get tentative with our passes," Tatgenhorst said.

Wilson said his team was told after the melee it could go out and win the match or do something stupid.

"We did a better job - we had to. Last

time, they won every loose ball," Wilson said, referring to a 3-0 Warren win over Antioch in the season finale.

Warren concluded at 10-7-2.

The Sequoits were playing short-handed. Cameron Mitchell was out because of a red card received the match before; Brad Mendalke was in an automobile accident and Chris Porter is out with a knee injury.

Pitching in on defense in front of goalie Steve Holevas were: Cory Sibil and Chris Hodges and Chris Placko.



Antioch's Mark Miller and Nick Mendelke work the ball down the field. Antioch defeated Warren 3-2 in double overtime to advance to the second round sectional. — File photo by Steve Young

Antioch sends three teams on to league championships

Three of four Antioch youth football teams advanced to championships games in their respective divisions of play in Junior Football league of Northern Illinois. The Featherweights, Lightweight, and Heavyweights will play for conference championships Sunday at the Warren Township Center. The Viking Pee Wees came up on the short end of a 6-0 score against Grayslake.

The Antioch Raider Featherweights will meet the Mundelein Broncos in the league title game. The Raiders advanced to the championship game by holding on to a 7-6 win over Warren Blue. Both teams defensive units dominated throughout the game. The Raiders only score came in the third quarter on a 65 yard punt return by Brett Bairstow. Bairstow also scored to what proved to be the game winning extra point.

Warren came back in the third quarter on a long outside run to cut the lead to 7-6, but the Raider defense stepped up and stopped the extra point attempt.

Raider defensive honors go to Scott Gehrke, Dino Katris, Sam Carden, Dave Hartman, A.I. Basler, and Adam Lehn.

The Viking Pee Wees battled Grayslake evenly throughout their playoff game, but three fumbles, one of which hap-

pened at their own 20 yard line with just a minute left, was the turning point for the Vikings as Grayslake scored with just 20 seconds left in the game. The defensive unit played outstanding for Antioch and included linebackers

Brian Wood, Chris Pollack, Ben Rosewicz, lineman Chris Cabrera, defensive end Luke Seznov, and corner back Jason Rogalla. The team will play the Indianapolis Jr Colts in the Youth Super Bowl next week.

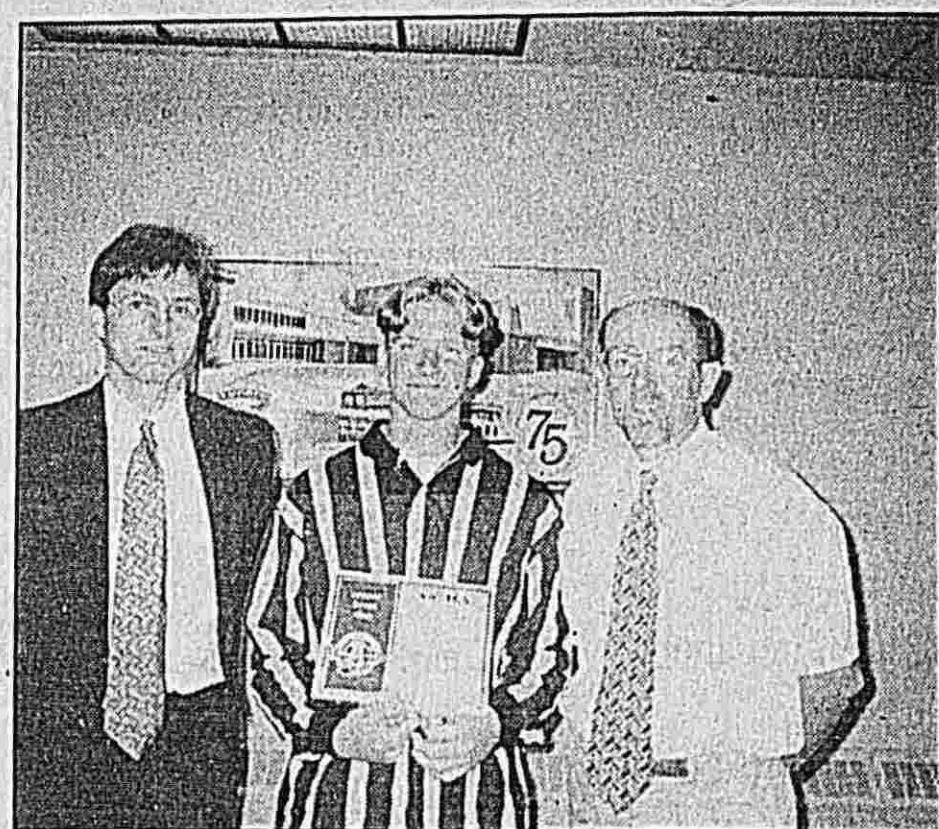
The Antioch Viking Lightweight shutout the Round Lake Spartans 34-0 and will meet the McHenry Hornets for the league championship Sunday at the Warren Township Center. Running back Mike Smith opened the scoring for Antioch in the first quarter on a 58 yard run. In the second quarter, running back Bobby Grasser caught a 15 yard pass from QB Mark Purnell for the second TD with Purnell scoring the extra point. Then just three plays later linebacker Chris Romano stripped the ball from a Spartan ball carrier ran 30 yards for a third Viking TD.

The Vikings scored two more TD's in the second half, an 8 yard run by Smith and a 22 yard scamper by Grasser. Purnell kicked extra points and Billy Damron scored an extra point as well. The defense was outstanding limiting Round Lake

to five first downs. Linebackers Smith and Grasser had nine tackles each with six tackles by nose guard Matt Elliott, and five each by Romano, Chris Richardson, and Jim Huspen. The Viking offensive line opened large holes for the backs to run through. Antioch linemen include Ryan Roberts, Eric Sesko, Bill Banser, Lincoln Barnett, Justin Mehaffey, Josh Kaminsky, Damron, and Tom Miller. The win was the Lightweight's 39th straight win over a four year period.

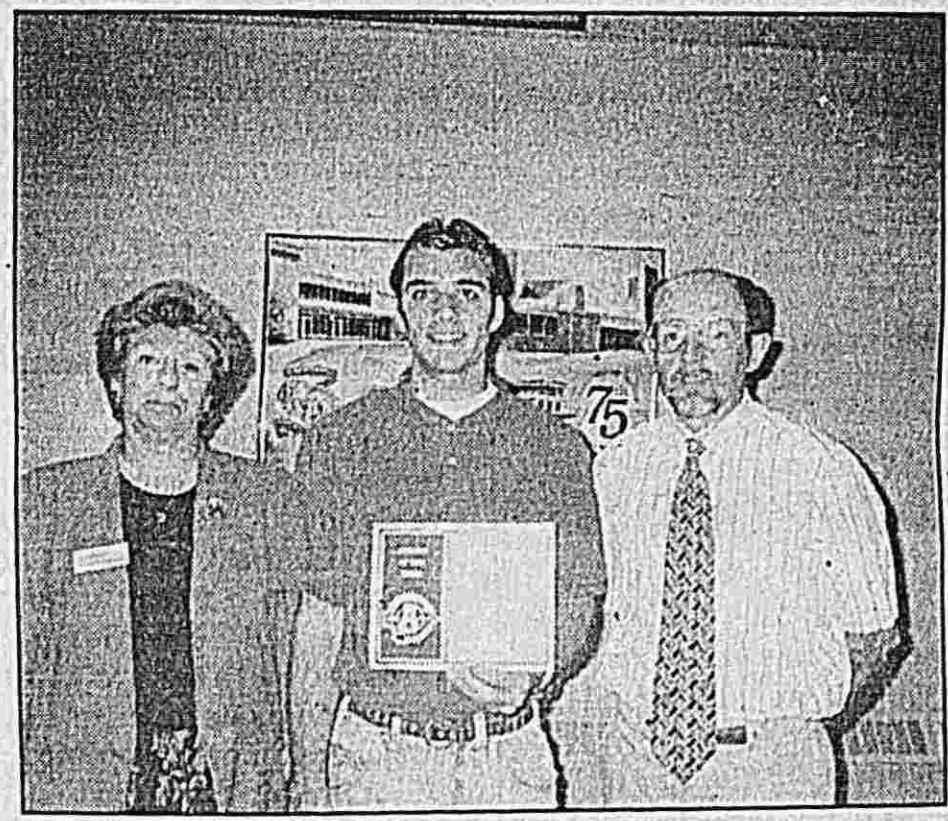
The Antioch Heavyweights will battle the Warren Packers for the league championship Sunday after their hard fought 20-8 win over a well prepared Round Lake Spartan team. Antioch scored on the opening drive on a TD run by back Alan Rapinchuk early in the first quarter.

The extra point kick by Scott Hodina made it 8-0. But Round Lake came right back to tie the game and the second and third quarters was a standoff with neither team able to find the end zone. In the fourth quarter Papinchuk scored thanks in part to key blocks thrown by end Chris Rogalla. Hodina added a third Viking TD late in the game. Punter Mike Pocius was cited by the coaching staff for several excellent punts during the second and third quarters which kept Antioch out of trouble.



Athletes of the week

Above, Jeff Mulder, president of the First National Bank of Chicago, presents the athlete of the week award to Steve Drengler along with varsity golf coach Roger Alm. Drengler showed great skill when he shot a 77 in the sectional tournament in Bloomington. Below, golfer Jeff Crivello was also honored as athlete of the week for taking first place in the conference championship tournament with a score of 78. The First National Bank and Thelen Sand and Gravel will make a donation to the Antioch High School Scholarship Fund in the name of each athlete for his outstanding effort.



Lindenhurst Typhoons defeat Elk Grove

On Sunday, the Lindenhurst Typhoons resumed league play at Forest View where they defeated the Elk Grove Strikers 2-1. Though the Typhoons controlled the ball much of the game by hustling and individual dribbling skills, Elk Grove displayed team skills rarely seen at this level of play.

Early in the second quarter, precision passing enabled Elk Grove to score first on a textbook play. The Strikers drove the ball into the left corner of the field before crossing it over in front of the goal where another Striker had an open net for the score. The play left

Typhoon goalie Erick Voight defenseless.

During the second half, the aggressive play of defenders Joseph Barlow, Trevor Hall, Kyle Kozuck and Matthew Wade prevented the Strikers from reaching goalie Brett Carlson.

Late in the third quarter, Darren Nordstrom dazzled the Elk Grove defenders, along with Typhoon fans, with a bit of fancy foot work that gave him an open shot on goal for the tying score.

The score remained tied until literally the last minute. With 30 seconds left in the

game Darren Nordstrom placed a corner kick in front of the Elk Grove net where Alex McKenzie had the cannon cocked and ready. Like much of the game, however, the Elk Grove goalie was in a good position to deflect his shot. Thanks to the heads-up play of Darren (a.k.a. Fred Astaire) Nordstrom who followed his corner shot into the goal instead of watching from the corner, he too was in the right place at the right time. With ten seconds left, Nordstrom poked the deflected ball into the net to give the Typhoons the victory.

Lindenhurst Rockets post fourth shut out

The Lindenhurst Rockets posted their fourth shutout of the season with a 3-0 victory over Elmhurst. The Rockets dominated the play leaving goalie Jennifer Micheli virtually unchallenged during the match. The defensive team of Becky McBrady, Lori Knupp, Kristen Gagne, Katie Malcolm and Amy Shouse once again turned in an outstanding performance keeping the ball in play on the Elmhurst half of the field most of the game.

Tina Washburn opened the scoring for the Rockets in the first half when she received a pass up the field from Becky McBrady. Washburn shot was misplayed by the Elmhurst defense and passed by the goalkeeper for the score. Lissa Coby was credited with the Rocket's second goal after scoring on a penalty kick after a

handball call was made against Elmhurst. Callie Check finished the scoring for the Rockets with an unassisted goal. Check gained possession of the ball at midfield and took a shot that deflected off an Elmhurst player trying to stop the shot and into the goal for the score.

Other Rockets players contributing to the victory were Courtney Ksioszk, Katie Lincoln, Melissa DeMeyer and Barbara Leal. The Rocket's record is 6-1-1 and they will be hosting the Mundelein Magic next Sunday.

Rockets Girls U-12

The Rockets completed their home schedule last weekend playing Saturday vs. Schaumburg and Sunday vs. Arlington Hts. winning both games and improving their record to 4-2-2. On Saturday

the Rockets defeated Schaumburg 2-1. After trailing 1-0 at half-time Vicky Garrison tied the game off a great feed from Kristina Gopp. Kelly O'Connell scored the winner at the 10 minute mark with Vicky assisting. The defense held the lead as Stephanie Willding made a great save from the stopper position.

Sunday the Rockets defeated the Arlington Aces 2-0 with Kelly and Erin Jouppi sharing the shutout. Kristina scored for an early 1-0 lead assisted by Erin. In the second half Beth Fries scored with the assist going to Vicky for her third point of the weekend. The midfielders stepped up this weekend with Annie Heath, Caity O'Neill, Theresa Goscinjak and Miranda Korbak turning in strong performances.

Power drops close one

The Lindenhurst Power went on the road and dropped a game to the Wheaton Wings by a 3-2 score. The game started off looking like the Power was going to dominate when they scored just a little over a minute into the game on their initial offensive rush. Jamie Wismer tallied when she volleyed in a crossing pass from Sarah Richardson. Wheaton later scored on a penalty kick and then on a

wind blown goal which changed the momentum of the game. Wheaton kept the pressure on for the rest of the game until Lindenhurst was able to convert on a penalty kick of their own. Jenny Barbera, Nicci Estep, Kristen Gamlin and Shayne Jacobsen had strong games for the Power in the defeat. With the loss, the Power's League record drops to 3-3-1 on the season.

Thunder played Spirit

The Lindenhurst Thunder Girl's U-10 Soccer team played the Palatine Spirit to a victory this past Sunday.

The first goal of the game came within the opening minutes when Carly Richter crossed to Pam Staton for the score. A forward pass from Stefanie Sweeney setup Holly Roberts, who sent a great left footed shot into the net for the second goal of the game. Two other goals scored during the first half were unassisted goals by Megan Placko and Gina Florian. The second half of the game opened quickly, with a series of passes, that caught the Spirit defense off guard and help to setup Holly Roberts for

her second goal of the game. Megan Placko got her second goal of the game minutes later, on a long, high kick from midfield. The final goal of the game came on a defensive error cause by a Palatine Spirit player.

Other Lindenhurst Thunder team members contributing to the win were Janelle Buss, Melissa Lulofs, Michelle Marturano, and Stefanie Sweeney, with outstanding goal keeping efforts by Calla Myslinski and Amanda Otten. The girls on the Lindenhurst Thunder team have practiced hard, giving an outstanding effort in all the games that they have played. The Lindenhurst Thunders record is 8-0.

Rothermel leads area qualifiers

After more than two miles, the race between Antioch's Liana Rothermel and Crystal Lake Central's Katie Treptow boiled down to a matter of strides.



Rothermel

"I almost won - she beat me by three strides. I just tried to keep my head. She was right behind me the last three-fourths of the race. I thought I had a good race," Rothermel said.

The race was good enough for a second place finish by an eyelash as both runners had 12 minutes, 49 second races in Woodstock.

Antioch finished third as a team with 76 points, qualifying for the sectional Nov. 2 at Schaumburg.

Grant was ninth with 247 points and Wauconda 11th in 313.

Grant had topped Wauconda's effort in the confer-

ence meet and did the same at regional.

Colleen Kuemmel clocked a 15:23 to lead Wauconda. Lordes Salinas, a junior, had a 15:43.

"Colleen has been running hurt - she ran with the pain and ran hard. Lordes and Colleen have switched on and off as team leaders. Lordes got off to a good start with the leaders, but fell back," Wauconda coach Al Willhoit said.

Grant, the Northwest Suburban Conference boys champ, carried the day with a fifth place 130. Antioch was ninth in 207, Wauconda 11th in 321.

Roy Lundelius paced the Grant effort with a 17:36 while Chuck Bosworth had a 17:41; Eric Johnson a 17:52; Wayne Bosworth a 17:41 and Kerry Gonzalez a 18:54.

Ken Bratton qualified from Antioch with a 17:42.

Wauconda juniors Mike Geary and Jeremy Shaver had time of 20 minutes and 19:21. "Both boys had a slow start, but surged. It was good experience for them for next year," Willhoit said.

Rams, Panthers treat fans to fine finish of rivalry

The ending seemed to match the significance of the final football clash between Grayslake and Round Lake as members of the Northwest Suburban Conference.

No over early blowout wins here this balmy Friday night. The final Friday of October has been reserved for the Rams-Panthers neighborhood clash for years and the two did not disappoint. It took an overtime before Grayslake overcame the Panthers 19-16.

Two Palos spelled victory for the Rams as quarterback Jeff Palo tossed a 9-yard TD strike to Jason Palo for the winning score.

"The offensive line did a great job as we moved the football up and down the field and Don Ryes and Jeremy Grace made big plays on defense," Rams coach Dan Dillon said.

It was Grace's fumble recovery which led to a Neil Schroeder 2-yard TD run in the fourth period.

Brian Lester booted a 29-yard field goal on the Panthers (3-6, 2-3 NWSC) for the first overtime score.

Then it was Palo time in Grayslake.

"Jason deserves all the credit. He kept both feet in bounds on a difficult catch," Dillon said.

Mike Ditka to speak at CLC

Football legend and former Chicago Bears head coach Mike Ditka will speak on "Attitude, Character and Enthusiasm" at the College of Lake County on Dec. 5. His presentation will begin at 7 p.m. in the physical education center gymnasium at CLC, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. This event starts at 6 p.m.

Ditka's appearance is a fundraising event sponsored by the CLC baseball team in cooperation with Libertyville Lincoln/Mercury, Classic Chevrolet in Waukegan and the Nite N' Gale Restaurant in Highland.

Tickets are \$20 for general seating and \$15 for bleacher seats. Tickets are on sale now at the CLC box office, room C 101, or call 223-6601, ext. 2300. Advance ticket purchase is highly recommended as the college expects the event to be a sell out. Visa, MasterCard, Discover and American Express are accepted. For more information, call 223-3600.

The Rams, who were knocked out of playoff contention with lopsided defeats the last two weeks, gained the school's first winning season since 1990 playoff team at 5-4. The game meant twice in a row these juggernauts have played an extra session. Round Lake won last year in overtime 8-0.

Jason Olson led the Rams finale NWSC game with 208 yards in 25 carries. He broke free for a 75-yard TD run in the first period for a 7-0 Grayslake lead.

James Clifford and Schroeder bolstered the Rams offense with key runs.

Justin Krebs scored on a 20-yard run and Derek Edwards broke free for a 66-yard TD scamper in the second half for Round Lake.

The Rams slowed the Panthers' offense otherwise.

"We got a lot of new people in the defensive line with Rich Anderson and Dennis Adkins," Dillon said.

A day later, Adkins reflected on four years of Dillon football at GCHS.

"I like him and the way he motivated us," Adkins said.

Dillon and the Rams will challenge the Fox Valley Conference as the school joins the FVC next year.



Antioch's Brandon Polheber makes a touchdown run in the fourth quarter to put the Sequoits ahead, 28-25 over favored Lake Forest.— Photo by Steve Young

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3 mark, although the Class 5A playoffs did not beckon. Weak non-conference foes Aurora West and Chicago Harlan and winless NSC foe North Chicago cost the Sequoits post-season goals.

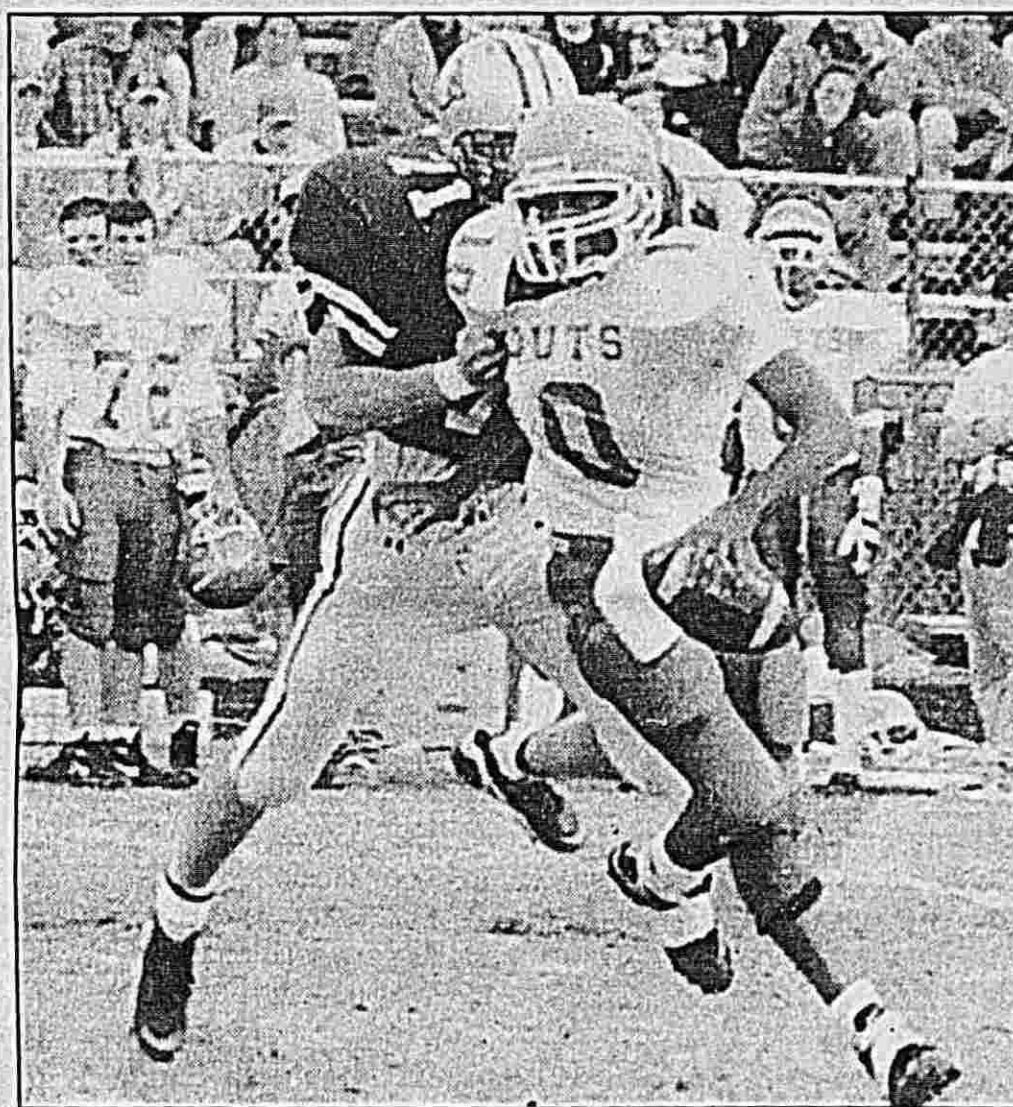
"Gooch has developed all year long. At first, we gave him too much to do. But he learned how to make audibles and throw the ball. He read the option well," Pechauer said of Gooch.

Chris Schultz, who contributed a 5-yard TD run and two-point conversion, added 65 yards.

"The defense did well. Stu Johnson, the inside linebacker, makes all the defensive calls on the field and does an outstanding job. We had seven seniors on defense and they all played well," Pechauer said.

Lake Forest trailed 14-3 on Polheber's 6 yard run and Schultz's eight points. But the Scouts dominated the second quarter, as Jack Rovetto added to a field goal with a 25-yard TD pass from Phil Irvine. Rick Thornhill added a 2-point conversion run. Thornhill scored from 3 yards out and Ron Goode snared a 2-point conversion run for a 19-14 Lake Forest lead.

Gooch burst through for his TD, answered by a Thornhill 4-



Lance May pushes through for more yardage.— Photo by Steve Young

yard run. Polheber then went to work, punching it in from a yard out. Schultz helped make that possible for a 24-yard run.

"It was a big game and you can't make too many mistakes. They never give up," Pechauer said.

The Sequoits can only won-

der what might have been. Plainfield and Salem Central Wis. open the schedule next year - which features the return of Gooch and most of the offensive backfield. One can bet the Sequoits will be fans of those two teams the remaining seven weeks.

Salas's goals sparks Rams booters

Adjusting is a daily task for Sam Salas.

He is a senior at Grayslake Community High School, but the Mexico City native must listen to classes in English and keep up with his classmates as best he can.

Then he has a chance to enjoy his favorite sport in which he excels - soccer. The senior scored two goals as Grayslake edged Johnsbury 3-1 in the first round of the Wheeling sectional on Saturday.

"Sam was hurt, but he played a great game. His midfield play picked up everyone," Rams coach Joe Martinez said.

Both of Salinas's goals came in the second half after Johnsbury had gained a 1-1 tie.

"In Mexico City, we play with more finesse. Here it is more phys-

ical," Salas said through his interpreter, also the head coach, Martinez.

The Rams are a close-knit group. The highest seeded team ever in Grayslake soccer history battled for a regional title at home Tuesday with Lake Forest, upset winners over McHenry.

"He feels the team unity is important. He works extremely hard. This team is getting closer and closer," Martinez said.

The Rams (13-5-1) defense had to be changed as Blake Larson was injured. The goalie was replaced by fullback Griffin Ford.

"It made me want to step up and play stronger after Blake was hurt," Ford said.

Martinez said the other Rams have accepted Salas well.

Josh Shipley scored the Rams

first goal just before halftime. "Josh played whale of a game. He is a very smart ballhandler who can adjust," Martinez said.

Junior James Jaquas tied it up for the Skyhawks.

"We both played a good game. The first Grayslake goal was a beautiful goal. We tied it up then had a shot hit the crossbar and another one go wide," JHS coach Dave Rigby said.

Johnsbury had a 14-7 season, the best in school history, but three of the losses came to Grayslake. The future looks bright as only four seniors graduate with 23 people on the squad. Soph Shawn Stewart led the team with 16 goals.

But for Grayslake and a friend from Mexico City, the Rams were still in the hunt for the school's first sectional semifinal spot.

Antioch Baseball League needs a few good volunteers

ALEC IUNGE
Staff Reporter

Antioch Youth Baseball League is looking for some volunteers to keep a top notch program provid-

ing the opportunity for children 5-18 to play baseball.

The league membership has expanded to about 700 children a year, according to President Mike

Perrone.

Perrone added he is not looking for anyone with special skills. Just people who want to help.

"We really need some of the

new residents, people who might be willing to help but don't know how," Perrone said.

The Antioch program differs from many other communities

because it offers both boys and girls baseball programs. There are separate leagues.

Particularly, the league is seeking someone to be a concessions director and a fields director. Neither position requires experience.

If you're interested in finding out more about volunteering, call Perrone at 838-3354.

Money management course for retirees

"Lifelong financial security" (GSP 067) a four week course for people who have retired from full-time employment, will be offered by the College of Lake County in November. Students may attend the class from noon to 2:30 p.m. on Fridays Nov. 1, 8, 15 and 22 or 2 to 4:30 p.m. on Tuesdays Nov. 5, 12, 19 and 26 at CLC's Grayslake campus.

The cost for the course is \$38 per person, plus \$25 materials fee payable to the instructor on the first night of class. For information, call 223-3616. To register by phone call 223-1111.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Loon Lakes Management Association Annual Meeting will be held Thursday, Nov. 21, 1996 at the Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbek Drive, Antioch, Illinois, 60002 at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will consist of the regular Business Meeting along with the Bi-Annual Election for the following Officers: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer and Two At-Large Directors.

Anyone residing or owning property within the boundaries of Special Service Area-8 in and around Loon Lakes are encouraged to come and cast their vote.

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The following parcels of property, acquired through the Tax Sale Certificate Program, are being offered for sale by the County of Lake.

Written bids should be submitted to the County of Lake, Tax Extension Dept., Room 101, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, IL 60085.

Bids received will be retained for 30 days after the initial bid. After completion of the 30-day period, the County has the right to accept the highest bid or to reject it if the amount is insufficient or if the sale would not be in the best interest of Lake County Taxpayers.

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ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 40625 Sunset, Antioch, IL 60002. 395-8395.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Donald F. Foley, 40625 Sunset, Antioch, IL 60002. 395-8395.
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This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
Donald Foley
October 15, 1996

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 15th day of October, 1996.

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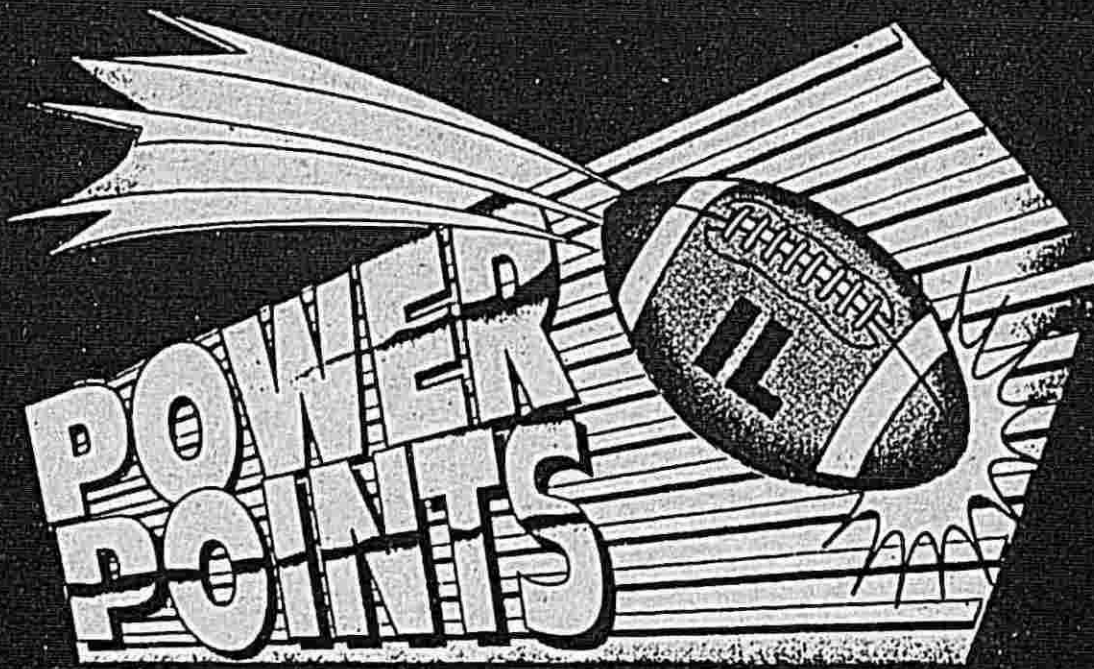
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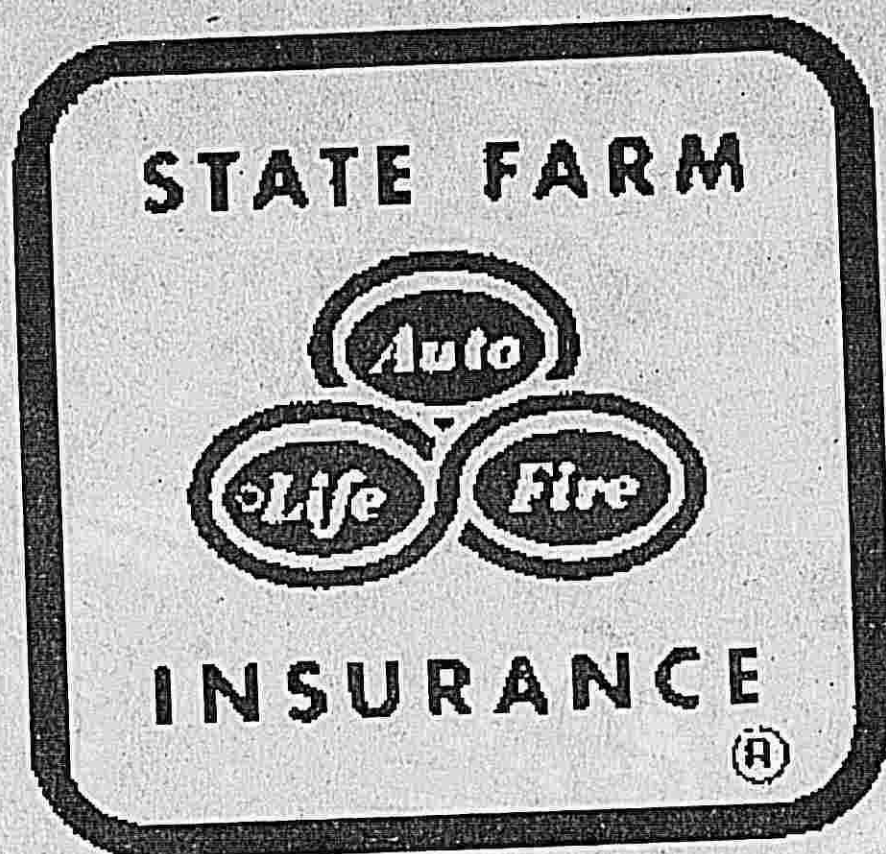
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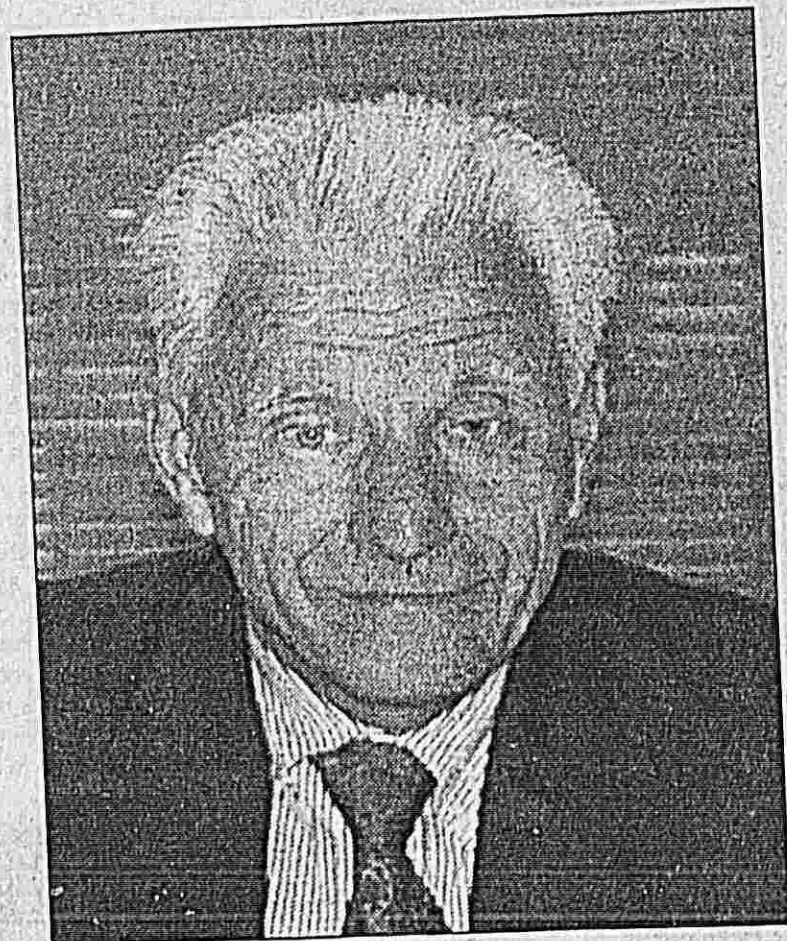
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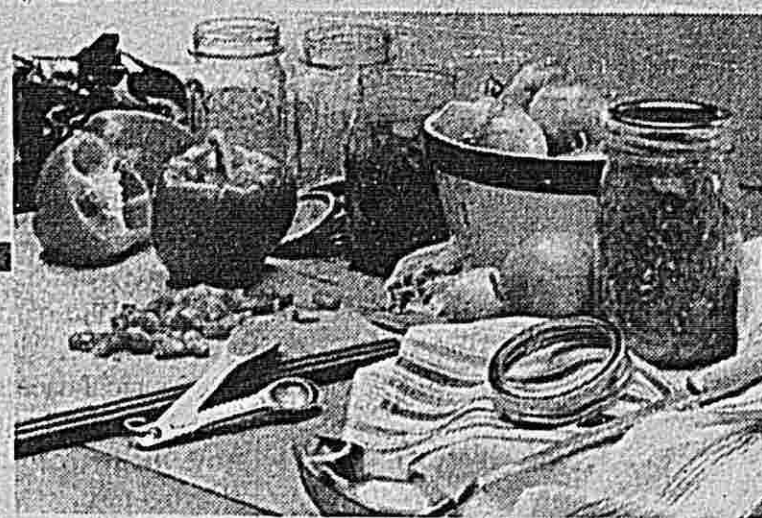


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"When we let life lead us instead of us trying to lead life, things flow," said Susan Roos Bockwinkel.

Susan Roos Bockwinkel's life has lead her on a winding path which has included many surprises and has put her at the forefront of the holistic healing field.

Roos Bockwinkel of Lake Villa started her career as an ER nurse, she then moved into the field of holistic healing, and is now the author of a novel, "Rhiannon: Truth Seeker." She is also a mother and wife and, most recently, an ordained non-denominational minister.

"I think everyone of us has a spiritual alarm clock. When it goes off, things start to happen very quickly," said Roos Bockwinkel.

Roos Bockwinkel's career in healing began after receiving her master's degree as a nurse practitioner from the University of Virginia.

The Lincolnwood native worked in the emergency ward of Cook County Hospital. With tight funding, a nurse practitioner was able to perform some of the procedures normally done by doctors.

"When diagnosing a patient, you were often able to rule

out what (their ailment) wasn't, but you could not say what it was. I started to think there was something missing from our medical model," she said.

In order to better care for her patients, Roos Bockwinkel took a class in bodywork, a type of therapeutic massage. This started her on the path of alternative healing.

Her next step on the path was sparked when she became acquainted with a doctor who was practicing acupuncture. She enrolled in an acupuncture school in Chicago and went on to do her internship in Shanghai, China.

With a background that was tending more and more towards holistic methods, Roos Bockwinkel left the hospital and started Body Therapeutics in Highland Park, one of the Midwest's first holistic healing centers.

"When I was working as a nurse, I was very professional about it, I went through paramedic training... I wanted to be a really good ER nurse. It wasn't until I left that I realized I missed a whole aspect of care for people, the care of the soul," said Roos Bockwinkel.

"There may be nothing more you can do for a person's illness, but there's always more you can do for the person,"

Healer of the spirit

Nurse's life leads her into holistic field and novel writing

In 1985, while practicing acupuncture, Roos Bockwinkel ran into an obstacle. She was arrested for practicing without a license. The case was eventually dropped because the state of Illinois didn't have any licensing mechanism for acupuncture. Roos Bockwinkel noted, some 10 years later, the state is finally getting ready to actually legalize acupuncture.

she said.

While studying acupuncture, Roos Bockwinkel realized the field was not an end destination, just a stop along the path. However, she credits the study with opening her eyes to the concept of energy, what the Taoists call Chi.

"I always thought of us as physical beings with energy flowing through us. It took many years to realize that energy creates matter. We are energy," she said.

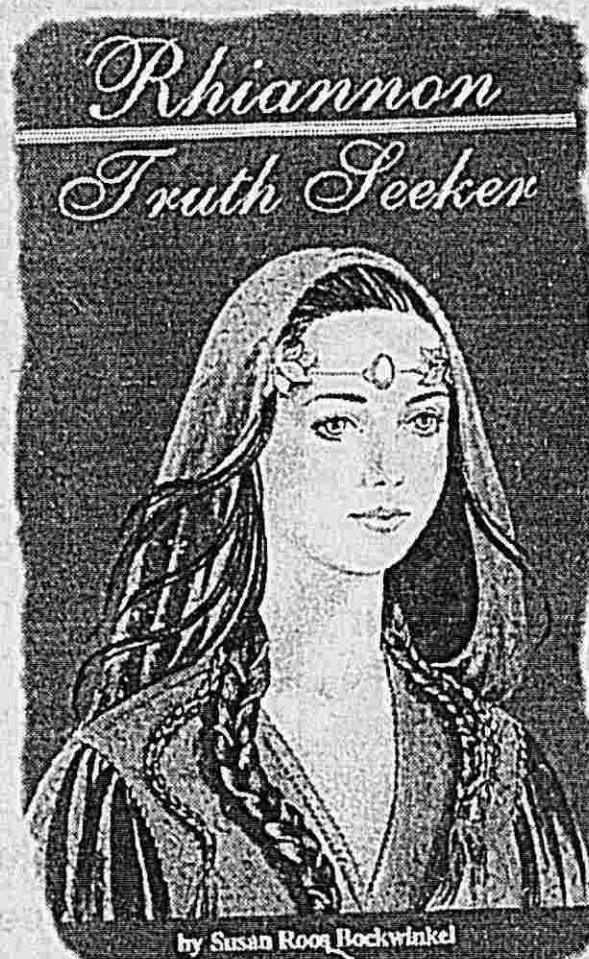
Roos Bockwinkel finds the evolution of the scientific perspective interesting. "In quantum physics, they're saying there is no such thing as matter;

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there's only energy," she said. She noted in recent surveys of scientists, most are saying they believe in a higher power.

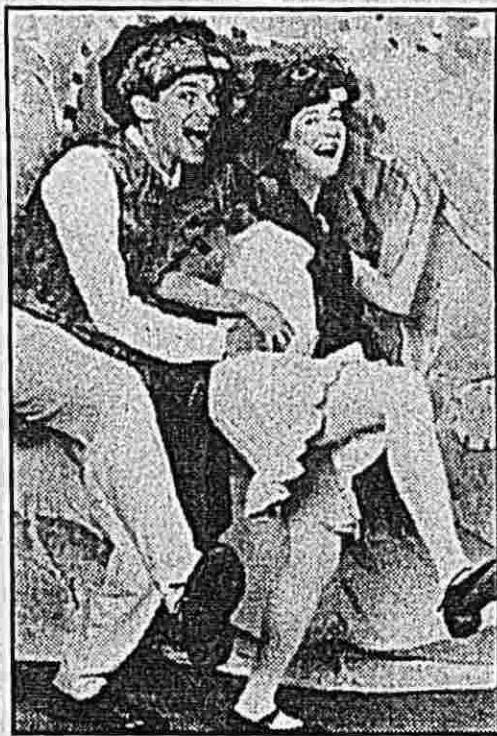
Roos Bockwinkel's fascination with energy led her. See **SPIRIT** page B5



Susan Roos Bockwinkel relaxes with her children, Chani, 8; Yuri, 6; and Kara, 4. Roos Bockwinkel has just published her first book, "Rhiannon: Truth Seeker," a story about the spiritual journey of a young girl. The book is available at Leaves of Earth in Antioch and Borders Bookstore in Deerfield, or write to P.O. Box 341, Northbrook, 60062.— Photo by Sandra Bressner

Kids FARE

CLC presents children's musical theatre Nov. 10



"The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe," to be performed at 1 and 3 p.m. Nov. 10 at CLC auditorium.

C.S. Lewis' children's story, "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe," will be brought to life in a musical theatre production at the College of Lake County on Nov. 10. Performances will be held at 1 to 3 p.m. in the auditorium, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake.

The story of four school children who travel to the land of Narnia through the magic of a wardrobe is translated to stage by five members of "Theatreworks USA," a group based in New York. Tickets are \$3 per person. For tickets, call 223-6601, ext. 2300.

Toy Faire

Kohl Children's Museum invites children and their parents to enjoy the fun and educational world of toys at the Fall Toy Faire, Friday, Nov. 8 through Sunday,

Nov. 10. Come to see how much fun educational toys really can be as youngsters experience games and toys hands-on.

For the first time, books and computer software will be represented at the Toy Faire. Also new this year is children's Christmas cards, advent calendars, and creations by Anne Geddes. From stomp rockets to talking globes, the Toy Faire has something for every child.

The Kohl Children's Museum is located at 165 Green Bay Rd., Wilmette. Hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.; closed Monday. Admission is \$4 per person, seniors are \$3 and children under 1 are free. For more information, call 256-6056.

Puppet theatre

Charmaine and Company will

stage "Aesop Says," a program for kids in grades kindergarten through fifth and their parents, on Saturday, Nov. 2, from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. at Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest. Tickets are priced at \$5 per seat.

These wonderful, large puppets will have everyone in the audience involved as a magic bookmark brings old Aesop, the storyteller, out of the past. Original music helps him tell his stories: "The Tortoise and the Hare," "The Boy Who Cried Wolf," "The Ant and the Grasshopper," and "The Fox and the Grapes." Aesop realizes the importance of books and reading. The children will also learn a few interesting facts about ancient Greece.

For further information, call 234-6060.

Saturday science

Students in grades fourth through eighth will be awash on science on Saturdays at Stevenson High School, One Stevenson Dr., Lincolnshire. "Science for Young Students," beginning Nov. 2 and ending Dec. 7, will teach kids about biology, chemistry, earth and environmental science, and physics. This series of classes is intended to inspire and motivate young people in the sciences, and prepare them for the high school science curriculum and beyond.

Each session will meet from 1 to 3:30 p.m. in room 8006 at Stevenson High School. The cost is \$115. The class is part of the SHS Patriot Recreation Education Program's fall community education curriculum. For more information, call 634-4000, ext. 300.—
by ROSELLE LOVE

Parents beware—sometimes tricks aren't a treat

It's Halloween time and there's lots of scary fun out there! Be careful that your kids are ready for it before you do it!

Dear Dr. Singer,

A few days ago, my husband took our two children to one of those haunted houses. My kids are 12 and 8. Since going, my 8 year old won't sleep and is really much more afraid of the dark than before. What can I do to help her? L.D. Dear L.D.,

Those haunted houses can get really scary these days. The effects they use are getting more and more realistic! I'm still scared to go into many of them! Sometimes, it makes kids feel a lot better to be able to understand how it's all done.

What I mean, is if you can sit down and talk with her about the hours of make-up that goes into the performance. The fact that these are all just people that are dressed up and having a good time scaring people. When you're 8, sometimes the line between fantasy and reality can become blurred. I can clearly remember seeing the movie, "The Fly" when I was 8. I told my mom I could handle it and then proceeded to cover myself up

so tightly that night because I was truly afraid that I would wake up in a spider web!

I truly couldn't in the dark of night find that reality distinction, and your daughter may be having the same problem. Try and focus in on what is scaring her the most. When you find out, diffuse it. Like I said a minute ago, make it into the production preparation versus the show. If she can know that the effects are made of rubber and that these people are going to go home afterwards and maybe get a snack and then go to bed just like she does, it might help.

The other thing I would recommend is that until she is older, try to have her not go to those haunted houses next Halloween. They can get very frightening because usually there are people jumping out at you in the dark! Tell her for me, that there's nothing to be afraid of and I wouldn't steer her wrong! Good luck!

Dear Dr. Singer,

I absolutely hate Halloween! I hate the horror and fear and the graphic sim-

ulations of death. My kids seem to love all of it. Obviously this creates a problem. What do you think of the whole Halloween tradition? Signed...sick of the scares!



PARENT'S PLACE

Sherri Singer, Psy.D.
Licensed Clinical Psychologist

Dear Sick of the scares, Halloween can be looked at from two angles. One is light and one dark. The light angle is that it's a time for make believe, fantasy and lots and lots of candy! This is how most kids see it.

The other way to look at it is that it's a dark holiday that celebrates horror and fear. Many people find that description of it to be even more intriguing than the first. I'm not sure of why you hate Halloween, but I can suggest that if your kids are young enough and you want your kids to look at it in the light way, it's up to you to

make it that way for them.

Rather than resisting it and making them do it on their own, leaving their viewpoint to themselves, you could take the opportunity to introduce the light, fun side of it. Don't focus on the horror and fear. Focus on the dressing up and the candy and the fun. Also, understand that when kids get to a certain age, they seem to love being scared.

Ghost stories are a popular thing done routinely at slumber parties having nothing to do with Halloween. Older kids tend to become attracted to horror movies. There's really nothing abnormal about that. Of course, if

it becomes an obsession, it isn't a normal thing and should be looked into, but the average, run-of-the-mill older child, will like this stuff.

There are many theories about why. Try not to make it an oppositional thing. Talk about it if it concerns you. Clarify what is acceptable to you and what isn't and then remember that they may or may not accept your definitions. Halloween can be really fun if it's looked at the right way! Be with your kids and help them to see it the right way!

Editor's note: Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist, childhood behavior specialist and author of the book, "Why Time Out Doesn't Work." Call her at (630) 415-0974.



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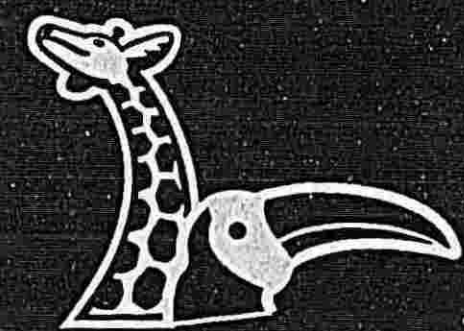


Football Scramble

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2. The best team in football is decided at this yearly event. L U O P E R S W B
3. This happens when the offensive team crosses the opposing teams's goal. N O H U O C D T W
4. Detroit is the football home to what king of beasts? S I O N L
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THEATRE
'Peter Pan'
The curtain will rise on Highland Park Players' 9th annual musical production, "Peter Pan," which will be presented on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 8, 9, 16, 16 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 10 and 17 at 2 p.m. There will also be a performance on Nov. 16 at 2 p.m. The production will take place in the Mlsner Auditorium at Central School, 521 Grove St. in Glencoe. Tickets are available at Karger and West Ridge Center in Highland Park and are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door. Tickets can be ordered by calling 205-9188.

'Dracula'
Bram Stoker's "Dracula" will be performed by the Univ. of Wisconsin-Parkside Dramatic Arts Dept. Nov. 1 and 2. "Dracula," the first production of the 1996-97 plays at Parkside Series, will be performed at 7:30 p.m. in the Communication Arts Theatre, located at the south end of the main campus complex. Admission is \$8 for the general public, \$6 for senior citizens. For ticket information call, (414)595-2564.

Auditions
Auditions for "Steel Magnolias" are set for Nov. 18 and 19 at 7 p.m. at the Northbrook Theatre, 3323 Walters Ave., Northbrook. Rehearsals begin Nov. 21 and are Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. Auditions will consist of cold reading from the script. Cast includes six women ages 18 to 65. Performances begin Jan. 24 and runs through Feb. 15, 1997 on weekends. There is no pay. For further information, call 291-2367.

'Really You?'
Don't miss Laughing Stock Theatre's last show of the season, "Is The Real You Really You?" The show runs Nov. 2, 3, 8, 9, 10, 15, 16, 17, 22 and 23 at Andres Steakhouse in Richmond.

'No Exist'
Jean-Paul Sartre's "No Exit," the fall theatre production of the College of Lake County, will open at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8, in the auditorium, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. The play will be repeated at the same time on Nov. 9, 14, 15 and 16. "No Exit" is a gripping drama with a focus on character development. The drama unfolds when a group of people find themselves in a room together and confront each other about the choices they have made in their lives. The play is directed by CLC English

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'Rapunzel'

The Northbrook Theatre for Young Audiences, 3323 Walters Ave., Northbrook, is now showing "Rapunzel." The play will run until Nov. 2. Performances are at 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays only. For ticket information, call 291-2367.

'Beau Jest'

The Northbrook Theatre presents a modern comedy about a young Jewish girl whose fiancée, unbeknownst to her parents, just doesn't happen to be Jewish. "Beau Jest" will be performed Nov. 1 and 2 at 8 p.m. All seats are reserved and priced at \$16, \$14 for senior citizens. The Northbrook Theatre is located at 3323 Walters Ave. in Northbrook. Call 291-2367 for ticket reservations.

Guitar night

Seven nationally and internationally acclaimed finger-style guitarists from across the country will converge on the stage at the Woodstock Opera House to perform in concert for "Woodstock Guitar Night." The concert will be on Friday, Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. For tickets are call (815)338-5300.

Jazz brunch

A spectacular afternoon of fun, food and jazz is what's in store when the Riverside Foundation Auxiliary hosts its fall benefits, a Jazz Brunch. A champagne brunch, silent and live auction will all be part of this musical event. Jazz entertainment will be provided by the Bradley Young Orchestra.

The event is set for Sunday, Nov. 3 at Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort, 10 Marriott Dr., Lincolnshire. Tickets are \$100 per person. For ticket information, call 634-3973.

Rick Neely concert

Just Folks Music Company announces the next concert in its monthly Fall Folk Music Concert series at Stamps A'Brewin', 323 N. Seymour, Mundelein. Rick Neely will appear on Saturday, Nov. 2 from 8 to 10:30 p.m. Neely's musical skills on the 12-string guitar and banjo couples with a blooming voice will please all audiences. Doors open at 7 p.m. Admission is \$5 at the door. For further information, call 566-2686.

CLC presents harpist

Internationally acclaimed harpist and singer Harvi Griffin will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2 at the College of Lake County auditorium, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. Tickets are \$13 for the general public



and \$10 for CLC students and alumni. Griffin's style of music is a unique blend of pop, jazz, country, gospel and classical music. For tickets, call 223-6601, ext. 2300.

Lakes Area Band

Lakes Area Community Band, directed by Matthew Kastor will perform at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 2 at Antioch Community High School, Rte. 173 and 83 in Antioch. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$2 for students and senior citizens. Musical selections will follow an autumn theme. The band includes 50 plus musicians who live in northern Lake County.

CLC Wind Ensemble

The College of Lake County Wind Ensemble, directed by CLC music instructor Bruce Mack, will present its first concert of the new season at 4 p.m. Nov. 3 in the Grayslake campus auditorium, 19351 W. Washington St. A variety of classical and popular selections will be featured. For information, call 223-6601, ext. 2566. See FYI page B4



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FYI

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DANCE

Casper dance

Buoys and Belles Square Dance Club is sponsoring a Casper dance on Friday, Nov. 1 at First United Methodist Church, 128 N. Utica St., Waukegan. Plus workshop will be held from 8 to 8:30 p.m.; main stream and round dancing from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.; and plus tip at 10:30 p.m. Cost is \$3.50. For further information, call 662-6546.

Square dance

An old time square dance will be held at the David Adler Cultural Center, 1700 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville on Saturday, Nov. 2. The will be a family dance beginning at 7 p.m. will Paul Tyler. The square dance will begin at 8 p.m. with callers Valerie and Michael with Dot Kent. For further information, call 367-0707.

ART & CRAFTS

Holiday arts

More than 70 crafters will sell their wares at the College of Lake County's arts and crafts show on Saturday, Nov. 2. The show will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the physical education center, building 7, at the Grayslake campus, 19351 W. Washington St. The sale is sponsored by the CLC women's volleyball and softball teams. For information, call 223-3600.

Traditional crafts

Country Collections is sponsoring a traditional craft and folk art faire with more than 100 crafters on Nov. 8, 9 and 10 at Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine. Show times are Friday from 3 to 9 p.m.; Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$4 for adults, children under 12 are free.

For further information, call 268-8067.

Ring in the holidays

Anticipate holiday needs by visiting the Suburban Fine Arts Center Holiday Sale. The Gallery will feature dozens of artists with their crafts including ceramics, jewelry, glass, books, fabrics, statues, and toys. The show will be held on Thursday, Nov. 14, Friday, Nov. 15, and Saturday, Nov. 16. Show hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Gallery is located at 1913 Sheridan Rd. in Highland Park. For further information, call 432-1888.

Combined Singles

All singles are invited to a joint "Super Dance" sponsored by the Combined Club Singles and Chicago Metro Singles at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 2, at the Barn of Barrington Restaurant, 1415 S. Barrington Rd., Barrington. Music will be provided by Music in Motion. Admission will be \$6. For more information, call 209-2066.

Christian Singles

The Christian Singles group (ages 50 and up) is composed of those who are widowed, divorced, or never married. The group is non-denominational and welcomes visitors and new members. The group will meet on Saturday, Nov. 2 at 5:30 p.m. at Calvary Temple, 450 Keller Ave., Waukegan. A game night is planned. Bring a wrapped "white elephant" gift for a prize. Before the games there will be a pizza supper served. Cost is \$3. For further information, call 244-1632 or 244-4304.

Solo Singles

Solo is a group of friendly, single people who meet at Princess Banquets, 1290 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville on Wednesday evenings for dancing and socializing. Join them on Nov. 6 from 8 p.m. to midnight. Cost is \$6 which includes appetizer buffet. Also, join Solo on Friday, Nov. 15 for a Super Dance at the Holiday Inn, Rtes. 45 and 83 in Mundelein from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission will be \$8. For further information, call 945-3866.

Ace Singles

The Ace Singles invite all singles to a dance at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 6, at the Barn of Barrington Restaurant, 1415 S. Barrington Rd., Barrington. Music will be provided by Music Makers. Admission is \$5 which includes a dinner buffet. For more information, call (312)509-5000.

ART

Visual feasting

The sculptor, the photographer, the painter and the chef come together in one exhibit at the Suburban Fine Arts Center. "Visual Feasting," opening Friday, Nov. 8 at 6:30 p.m., the exhibit will feature the works of 10 of the best chefs in Chicagoland as well as two- and three-dimensional art from Chicago-area artists.

Curated by Evanston resident and artist Jill Friedberg, "Visual Feasting" will include the edible artistic creations of Margaret Lastick (LeRoyale Icing: wedding cakes); Michael Altenberg (Campagnola); Peggy Ryan (VaPensiero); John Bubala (Marche Restaurant); Keith Luce (Spruce); Shawn McClain (Trio); Doug Anderson (Four Seasons); and Richard Aronson (Richie's).

The evening will end with an auction of the edible artwork and restaurant gift certificates to benefit the Suburban Fine Arts Scholarship Fund. For more information, call 432-1888.

Fun fine arts

Fun classes exploring the development of creativity through the Fine Arts will be offered by the Performing Arts Group, Inc., in conjunction with area park districts. Limited spaces are still available for the second fall session beginning the week of Nov. 4. Classes are offered for all ages from infant and toddler/parent, through elementary school ages.

Call for more information on age groups, times and dates, and fees, 526-3610 or the Grayslake Park Dist. at 223-7529.

Take a step inside magical ring

The all-new 126th Edition of Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey, opening Nov. 6 through 17 at the Rosemont horizon, then moving to Chicago's United Center, Nov. 19 through Dec. 1, is not only high-tech, with rapid-fire special effects, pulsating pyrotechnics, and a woman that literally flies, but also—for the first time ever—high-tech. Early-comers to every performance will have a chance to step inside the magical three rings, swing on a trapeze, walk a low wire, try on costumes and learn other tricks-of-the-circus-trade first hand from the same artists who dazzle audiences in their live performance.

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SPECIAL EVENTS

Assisi Animal Foundation plans gala

The Assisi Animal Foundation is holding a gala dinner dance on Saturday, Nov. 2, at the Crystal Lake Country Club. The gala event offers gourmet dining and dancing until midnight. Festivities start at 6:30 p.m. with cocktails, reception and viewing of silent auction items. Some auction offerings are collectibles from Kenya, E. Africa including a dance mask, a Maasai spear, Turkana milk gourd, and a water dipper of the Pokot people. These along with other collectibles, dining options, entertainments, art and holiday items will be available to benefit the operation of the AAF's life care shelter in which companion animals are not destroyed, but given quality care until they are adopted. Tickets are \$50. For further information, call Claire Denzler at (312)951-3222 or the AAF at (815)455-9411.

Get your kicks on Rte. 176

You don't have to travel from Chicago to LA to catch the spirit of America's infamous highway, Rte. 66. Instead, head down Illinois State Rte. 176 to the Lake County Forest Preserves' Lake County Museum for the Grand Opening of its new exhibit, "Model A to Z28: America's Love Affair with the Road." On Sunday, Nov. 10, from 1 to 4 p.m., all ages are invited to view this exciting new exhibit, located in the museum's newest wing. Admission is free, and refreshments will be available throughout the event. In celebration of the 100th anniversary of car manufacturing in America, the exhibit will feature a different vintage and new automobile each month so viewers can witness the progress made in the industry. For further information, call 367-6640, ext. 122.

New coffee house welcomes performers

Coffeeworks is the name of the new coffee house at the Church of the Holy Family, 25291 W. Lehmann Blvd., Lake Villa. Performances are scheduled Nov. 2 and Nov. 16. Coffeeworks coordinator Barbara Tzlmoyannis said the coffee house will welcome singers, musicians, poets, readers, actors, storytellers and political commentators in a traditional coffee house atmosphere. For information, call 587-7204.

Skip's Automotive parts swap meet set

Skip's Automotive and Truck Parts Swap Meet (16th edition) will be held Nov. 3 at the Lake County Fairgrounds, Rtes. 45 and 120, Grayslake. Hours are from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. General admission is \$5. For information, call (630)682-8792 or 1(800)250-7369.

Sports card, memorabilia show

Grand Slam USA, 2449 Pierce Dr., Spring Grove (Rte. 12 and Spring Grove Rd. behind the Clark gas station) will be sponsoring a sports card and memorabilia show on Saturday, Nov. 2 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For further information, call (815)675-3005.

Healing service to be conducted

Barbara O'Malley, internationally recognized Christian healer, will conduct a healing service Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at Villa Olivia Country Club, corner of Lake Street (Rte. 20) and Naperville Road in Bartlett. Since O'Malley received the gift of healing 15 years ago, countless testimonies of physical, emotional, and spiritual healings have taken place through her ministry. All are welcome. There is no admission charge. For further information, contact (630)620-1825.

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It's time to pick Moe/Shemp or Curly/Larry

I'm sorry. I know it isn't nice to refer to the candidates to our highest office as stooges. But you have to admit - it's not that far from the truth, at least when it comes to campaign behavior. They may not be doing the physical stuff (although I do remember seeing Bob Dole doing some crowd diving), but there is certainly plenty of eye poking, hair pulling and

"Woo, woo, woo!" going on, if only in the verbal sense.

Maybe my choice of column titles is just a reflection of one of the things that's wrong with America in the '90s. We don't have a lot of respect for politicians. Or their wives, either, considering the press has spent four years beating up on Mrs. Clinton.

Of course, maybe we'd have more respect for the candidates wives if, for instance, Elizabeth Dole didn't make an appearance on the David Letterman show dressed as a biker chick. Would someone explain that to me? Was that because some poll said that Dole doesn't have enough of the "biker chick votes"?

I was kind of hoping that, in response to Mrs. Dole's stunt, maybe Hillary would show up on the RuPaul show dressed as Dennis Rodman, since a lot of voters out there are Bulls fans and/or drag queens, but apparently when you're already the first lady, you sometimes have to choose dignity over votes. I mean, how would it

look if she were dressed as Dennis Rodman and suddenly was called to testify about Whitewater? A President's spouse has to think of all these things before dressing in

choose my candidates by other, equally worthless criteria:

WHO'S BETTER LOOKING— Clinton/Gore, hands down. In fact, they are the best looking duo to ever run for the White House. I realize that Jack Kennedy was awfully cute, too, but remember who his running mate was? Lyndon Johnson. Bow wow.

WHO'S MORE RESPECTABLE—

Dole/Kemp, of course. Except for the "biker chick" episode, it's difficult to dig up any good dirt on these folks. Although, one can never tell for sure. For instance, what exactly does Mr. Dole do with that pencil when he and Elizabeth are at home? I'm sure if he's elected, someone will come up with a story.

WHO GREW UP POORER— This is a tie, at least where Dole and Clinton are concerned. Clinton grew up poor in Arkansas and Dole grew up poor in Kansas. What this has to do with their qualifications is anyone's guess, yet they bring it up all the time so it must mean something. Poor us trying to figure out what.

I could go on and on, but I'm sure you'll be able to think of a few of your own, such as: Who has less embarrassing relatives? Who looks better in shorts? Who has more money than God? (Hint: His first name is Ross.)

Good luck at the polls—and look out for the grouse. Yuk, yuk, yuk, yuk.

LIFE'S A BEAR

DONNA ABEAR



drag.

So, you can see how goofy this campaign stuff is - it doesn't make it easy to decide who to vote for. For instance, Dole keeps calling Clinton a "liberal", while simultaneously claiming Clinton is trying to steal his thunder by acting like a Republican. Or Clinton keeps talking about how Dole is planning to cut Medicare and welfare, yet just before the Democratic Convention, President Clinton signs a Welfare Reform bill that cuts off benefits after a certain time period. How are we supposed to make up our minds, when they can't make up theirs?

And both of them claim that they want to make this a clean fight by sticking to the issues. They do this by making a half-hearted statement about how much they like and respect each other, just before launching a personal attack on the other's values or lack of them.

As you can see, it's very difficult to figure out who's telling the truth - i.e., nobody really is - so, I try to

Spirit

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to the Reunion Life Center in Kalamazoo, Mich., where she studied energy life balancing.

It was at this time that she was considering parting from Body Therapeutics. She had a vision and had written a business plan for a medical center which would include physicians, chiropractors, nurses, herbalists, massage therapists and more. She couldn't find the funding for the concept at first and had stored it away. But one year ago, a parent company, Edgewater Rehab, was looking to invest in a holistic health care facility. "They thought holistic health care was just about ready to pop," said Roos Bockwinkel.

Partners in Healing in Northbrook was born and Roos Bockwinkel serves as center director. Like Roos Bockwinkel's vision, the center brings together practitioners in the health fields from physicians to psychotherapists to massage therapists to herbalists.

"We're changing the way medicine is practiced. We have patients, but we also have clients. We educate, we give choices. We look at things through the mind, body and spirit," she said.

Roos Bockwinkel's venture into writing started with meditation. When meditating, she would listen to her inner voice and write down what she heard.

"My writing started coming out and it was awesome. It was very wise," she recalled.

After three years of writing down her thoughts, she considered publishing. She said she knew the information was good, but wasn't sure about the writing. As it happens, one of her clients was an author and she let him read some of her work. He thought it was very good and encouraged her to pursue that path.

When she started writing her book, she thought she was writing a short adult fairy tale, but she kept seeing more and more scenes and the work grew.

"I didn't have to research a lot. It just flowed out," said Roos Bockwinkel. "I entered an expanded state of knowing."

Her author friend, Paul Neimark, was impressed with the work and helped edit it.

The book was published by Mind and Miracles, out of Florida and has just hit the book racks. Mind and Miracles was the first publisher of the best-selling book "A Course in Miracles."

Set in the 11th century, "Rhiannon: Truth Seeker" is the tale of the spiritual journey of a young girl who leaves her family to live with her grandmother and study to be a priestess. The story brings in many philosophies from the

spiritualistic, holistic healing and New Age movements.

Roos Bockwinkel already has written scenes for a second book, "Rhiannon II: Truth Bearer."

Along the way on her path, Roos Bockwinkel married Greg Bockwinkel and had three children, Chani, 8; Yuri, 6; and Kara, 4. The last two were born in Lake Villa — they were home births.

Roos Bockwinkel's latest foray is the ministry; she was ordained in August.

She explains she started a course in ministry at the school in Kalamazoo, but had no intention of becoming ordained.

As part of her ministry program, Roos Bockwinkel started to write a prayer book. It was to be a small desk-top published book she could give away. As with her other projects, this one also grew. The prayer book, with the help of a

MUSIC NOTES

by Roselle Love

Friday, Nov. 1

Appearing at Chicago Blue Note, 1550 N. Rand Rd., Palatine will be **Magic Slim & the Teardrops**. Cover is \$6. Call 776-9850. **Elvis Bros.** (Pop Rock) will perform at Slice of Chicago, 36 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Call 991-2150. Duke O'Briens, 110 N. Main St., Crystal Lake, will be host to **Sister Envy** (Rock) at 10 p.m., \$3 cover. Call (815)356-9980. **Exide** (Rock) will be at Durty Nellies, 55 N. Bothwell, Palatine at 10 p.m., \$3 cover charge. Call 358-9150.

Saturday, Nov. 1

Lynne Jordan & The Shiver (Swingin' R&B) perform at Slice of Chicago, call 991-2150. **Booze Brothers** play at Chicago Blue Note, \$6 cover, call 776-9850. Durty Nellies will host **Birds at the End of the Road** (Alt. Rock), 10 p.m. show, \$3 cover, call 358-9150. Duke O'Briens play host to **6 Foot Graphic**, 10 p.m. show, \$3 cover, call (815)356-9980.



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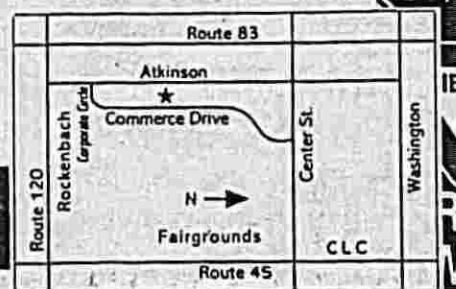
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Movie Pick

Top performances carry 'Sleepers'

Director Barry Levinson, borrowing more than a little "schtick" from fellow directors Martin Scorsese and Francis Ford Coppola, utilizes Robert De Niro's penchant for coming through with a top performance in a "mob" flick to bring us this season's "Good Fella."

The string of unbelievable coincidences, and the unreal unfolding of events that make up the script of "Sleepers," is held together when top actors like De Niro, Dustin Hoffman, Brad Pitt and Kevin Bacon do their thing with a flare.

In the cast list alone, we have the makings of a fine movie that would have been another triumph for Levinson and Hoffman like "Rainman," if they had used a better story, that's if audiences haven't had enough of depressing gangster glorification, despite the Oscar connections.

The tale of four boys raised in Bogart's and Cagney's territory of New York's Hell's Kitchen, who are mentally and sexually abused by twisted reform school guards, led by Bacon, when they are jailed for a robbery flub/almost death, is a good base for a riveting movie.

It's when the grown up victims of the prison system get together



Joe Perrino, Geoff Wigdor, Brad Renfro, Jonathan Tucker play four residents of Hell's Kitchen who suffer unjustly in reform school.

to exact their revenge on Bacon and company that all the plot's weak links start snapping. Two of these, now full-fledged killers execute Bacon.

Now here's the rub. A third victim, Pitt, now an assistant D. A., gets to be his buddies' prosecutor. Of course Pitt got his job without anyone noting his prison time and past mob affiliations.

The fourth victim, Jason, has grown into the reporter who eventually writes "Sleepers," for posterity while working to get his pals off. De Niro is the boys', religious mentor who is now asked to give them an alibi under oath to the God he serves.

"Sleepers" pluses are led by award-winning performances by

De Niro and Hoffman, who plays the boys' alcoholic defender. Pitt and Patric have the same attraction, talent and draw once welded by a young Marlon Brando or Paul Newman.

Minnie Driver, of "Circle of Friends," minus a few pounds, plays a neighborhood friend that helps Pitt set-up his web of deceit and lies designed to get the boys off and reveal the indignities performed by Bacon and company.

Its debits scream loudly with the lack of credulity created by the story and our fill of the glorification of the underworld. Somehow we just don't buy the stories' claim to actuality.

"Sleepers," rated "R" for all the usual reasons, tries to make a case for one wrong justifying another. This is not our idea of entertainment, but the fine acting and all too graphic scenes that do make us experience, maybe more than we care to, draw a three out of five star rating.—by GLORIA DAVIS

Hammond returns to Zanies Comedy Club

Darrell Hammond, resident impressionist in his second season with the cast of NBC's Saturday Night Live, will kick-off Zanies 18th Anniversary Celebration Nov. 7 to 9 in Chicago.

Zanies is located at 1548 N. Wells in Chicago. Showtimes are Thursday at 8:30 p.m.; Friday at 8:30 and 10:30 p.m.; Saturday at 7, 9 and 11:15 p.m. For tickets call, (312)337-4027.

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SATURDAY

Wauconda Food Pantry set meeting

The annual meeting of the Wauconda/Island Lake Food Pantry will be held on Saturday, Nov. 2 at 8 a.m., in the meeting room of the Wauconda Village hall. The public is invited to attend. For further information, call Carol Ward at 526-3914.

LCAFCCE plans craft fair

The Lake County Assn. of Home and Community Education (formerly Lake County Homemakers Extension Assn.) is presenting a 300 plus member Flea Market and Craft Show on Saturday, Nov. 2 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Lake County Cooperative Extension Service Auditorium, 100 S. Hwy. 45 (two blocks north of Rte. 120) in Grayslake. For further information contact, Carole Dreyer at 587-7548.

Lake Zurich Lions Club holds bazaar

The Lake Zurich Lions Club Holiday Bazaar will be held Saturday, Nov. 2 at Lake Zurich High School, 300 Church St., south of Rte. 22. There will be two gymnasiums filled with a wide variety of gift items perfect for the holidays from merchants from northern Illinois and Wisconsin. Admission is \$2. Plenty of parking, and handicap and stroller accessible. Show hours are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Monday

Join Barrington Woman's Club Literature Group

The group meets on Monday, Nov. 4 to enjoy the always delightful Barbara Rinella for a review of the "Robert Frost Biography" by Jeffrey Meyers. Rinella is well-known in the Barrington area and participants can expect to meet Frost personally through her in-depth interpretation. Light refreshments will be served at 12:30 p.m. at the Barrington Area Library in the Zimmerman Room followed by the book review at 1 p.m. For further information, call 304-8502.

COMING SOON

Friends of Sparrow plan gala event

Friends of Sparrow 1940's theme gala "In The Mood" will be held Saturday, Nov. 9 at 6:30 p.m. at the Biltmore Country Club, 160 Biltmore Dr., Barrington. Tickets are \$100 per person, raffle tickets available for three for \$25. Reservation deadline is Nov. 2 and can be made by contacting Nancy at 381-6211.

Lake County Women's Club seeks members

New to the area? Or just looking for an organization to share interests with other women. Lake County Women's Club offers its members morning and evening coffees, couple's socials, bowling and golf, out to lunch group, needlecraft, bridge, out and about group, theater outings, antiquing, ethnic dining, wine tasting, walking and hiking and others. Take your pick! To obtain further information about LCWC, call Carol at 949-1903 or Gail at 549-1406.

Blue Lights Senior Club moves meeting place

The Blue Lights Senior Club has moved their first and third Thursday meetings to Bertrand's Bowling Alley at 2612 Washington St., Waukegan. The time is still 7:30 p.m. The next meeting is set for Thursday, Nov. 7. For further information, call 623-5706 or 623-1147.

New Lake County Knitting Guild formed

A new knitting guild, the Nifty Knitters Knitting Guild, affiliated with The Knitting Guild of America, has been formed. The purpose of the guild is to promote the advancement of the craft of knitting through education and charitable works. The guild will be meeting monthly. Interested knitters with any level of experience should call 362-8133 or 362-5433 for further information.

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Disney's Cruise Ship "The Magic"

by JIM WARREN, PRESIDENT
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Last week we talked about the "complete Disney experience" which Disney has created with its new cruise/resort package and touched a little on Disney's new ship, "The Magic". (Don't get confused Premier Cruise Line's "The Big Red Boat" which, at one time, licensed the Disney name and had Disney characters on board. The "Magic" is Disney's first ship).

As I mentioned last week, even with an April 10, 1998 launch date, many of the Magic's first sailing are already sold out!

As would be expected, there's plenty to do for kids on board the Disney Magic. With 16,000 square feet dedicated solely to children, the Magic has more than ten times the area offered by most other ships. The children's space is separated into various age programs for the younger kids with an additional separate teen club. Baby-sitting will also be available for the real little guys.

The over 30 counselors onboard will put the kids into small groups of six to eight. They'll then be able to partake of activities ranging from interactive stage presentations to fun with computers for the 3-8 year olds and inventor's and animation's workshops for the 9-12 year olds. Since teens prefer less structured activities, Disney will offer them programs such as innovative elements of a New York-themed coffee bar.

This doesn't mean the Disney Magic is going to be crawling with screaming kids. In fact, it will be just the opposite. With an 85,000 ton ship (I'm still not sure what that means, suffice to say it's big) there will be plenty of room to keep kids activities separate from adults traveling without children (or those who want some time away from their kids). The Magic will offer an adults only restaurant, teak deck swimming pool, and three clubs in the adults only entertainment area. Even Disney's private island (one of the Magic's ports of call) has a 1.5 mile adults-only beach.

There will, of course, be many family activities offered. After all, this is a Disney ship.

Dining, too, will be different onboard the Magic. In addition to the adults only restaurant mentioned above, the Magic will feature three themed restaurants instead of the usual large main dining room. Guests will dine in a different restaurant each night, though their servers will remain the same.

It looks like Disney is doing everything right in its first venture into the cruise business, but would you expect anything less from the people who revolutionized theme parks?

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THAT THING YOU DO
F-TH 2:25, 7:10; M-TH 7:10

The dreaming season begins

"I hope that peony bush will bloom this spring!" How many times have you wondered as you are planting something new, what the end result will be? I believe all gardeners share a vision, call it a dream. We like to imagine how we can add beauty into our lives and those of others by the design of our gardens. I am sure you have experienced moments when a gardeners' palette sparked your senses and you were filled with awe. I really believe nothing is as beautiful as a garden in full bloom.

What were your gardening successes this season, your failures? Did you plant some annuals that just never got off the ground, or did you try a new perennial and it took off tremendously?

The best way for us to remember what worked and what did not is to start a garden journal. All you need is a pen and a notebook. Jot down the varieties of herbs, veggies, and flowers that you enjoyed this season. It is helpful to note where you planted them, how happy (or maybe not so happy) you were with the end result. When a new idea for a garden design strikes you, write about it! Then come planting season you can incorporate these ideas in your garden.

Gardening is a hands on learning experience. We gardeners set many dreams and hopes into the soil. They all don't work! Some years the bugs feast on our prize roses, rabbits devour our lettuce, worms do in the apples, but there is always next year! We can count on the emergence of the green grass, the budding of the trees, the daffodils poking their heads through the melting snow.

Journaling is also a helpful way for you to become acquainted with different varieties of flowers. Which ones you would like to grow for their vibrant color, their perfume, for cutting, drying etc. Each species has its own personality. (I never met a flower I didn't like!) So, jot down which ones you feel the need to grow. In this way your garden begins to reflect you and your personality.

Although it is sad when our flowers wilt and die,

we know they need to rest over the winter. Before that final hard frost hits your roses and other flowers, gather the petals and dry them. You can pick the stems and hang them to dry. Rose petals can be dried quickly in the microwave. Place the petals

between paper toweling and zap on medium for several minutes. Once you have dried the petals you can make potpourri with them. You can enjoy your garden over the winter and beyond.

Here is a basic recipe (use whatever dried flowers and herbs you have on hand). You can purchase orris root at a

health food store and vermiculite at a garden nursery.

Basic garden potpourri

3 cups flower petals

1/2 to 1 cup herbs and leaves (try thyme, lemon basil, rosemary)

6 Tbls. crushed spices (cinnamon, cloves, allspice)

1/2 cup dried citrus slices (slice thin and dry in oven overnight at 200 degrees)

1 1/2 ounces vermiculite or orris root powder

6 drops scented oils (rose, lavender)

Combine dried flowers and leaves in a large glass bowl. Add crushed spices and mix with your fingers. If you are using vermiculite as a fixative, mix with oil in a covered jar; add oil to vermiculite until mixture is scented, but not oily. Carefully blend vermiculite mixture with petals and spices until mixture is fragrant. If you are working with delicate petals you may want to work them in after you've added the oil. If you use orris root, mix it first with the petals, then add oil to the mixture a drop at a time until the scent seems strong enough. Place the mixture in a ziplock bag, seal tightly, and store in a dark place about six weeks until the fragrance mellows. Shake the bag every other day to mix. Once the potpourri has mellowed, place in a pretty bowl and enjoy.

Happy dreaming!

Gardener's Journal

by Lydia Huff



Critic's Choice 'Male Intellect' offers comic relief to please both genders

Exploring the differences between the sexes, Robert Dubac hoists a thick volume bearing the title "The Rules." When he cracks it open, all the pages are blank because, as the actor/standup comic observes, women are always changing the script.

This is one of many sight gags in "The Male Intellect" (an oxymoron), written and performed by Dubac at Chicago's Mercury Theater, 3745 N. Southport.

The stage is designed to represent the male brain. The uncluttered right hemisphere, the feminine side, has little but a small window, curtains and a chalkboard, while the left side is a jumble of file cabinets stuffed with beer bottles and other odds and ends.

For an uninterrupted 90 minutes, Dubac, as Bobby, analyzes with amiable wit where the relationship with his girlfriend went sour. Was it lies, insensitivity, inattentiveness? Or did such habits as eating like a pig and belching on cue play a part?

To help his explication, he assumes the role of a half dozen characters, which collectively define his version of the male ego. With minimal costume alterations, he becomes swaggering Fast Eddie, the passion philanthropist; an abstract philosopher, Jean-Michel; old Mr. Linger, who has learned the secret of time management; the politically incorrect Ronnie Cabrezzi, and the know-it-all Colonel.

In the long run, "The Male Intellect" provides enough insight—not to mention comic relief—to please both genders. See this highly amusing show through Nov. 24. For ticket information, call (312)325-1700.—
by TOM WITOM



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Lake County children to sing in 'Joseph'

Nine Lake County children who are part of a 23 member choir of the Jubilate Children's Choir will be singing in the upcoming production of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" at the Chicago Theatre.

The Jubilate Children's Choir consists of six different choirs who rehearse in Northfield and Libertyville. The children range in ages from 6 to 17 and are from many communities throughout the northern Chicagoland area. The 23 members of the "Joseph" choir was one of 16 children's choir that auditioned to be in "Joseph." Four choirs were selected to perform. Jubilate is paired with the Morraine Valley Children's Choir and will sing at four performances a week.

The nine Lake County children include: Kristen Mikrut and Henry Clapp of Lake Forest; Caroline Younts of Grayslake; Elisabeth Augsberger, Alex Lauder and Brian O'Connor of Libertyville; and Jenna Johnson, Kristin Wegner and Karis Munley of Mundelein.

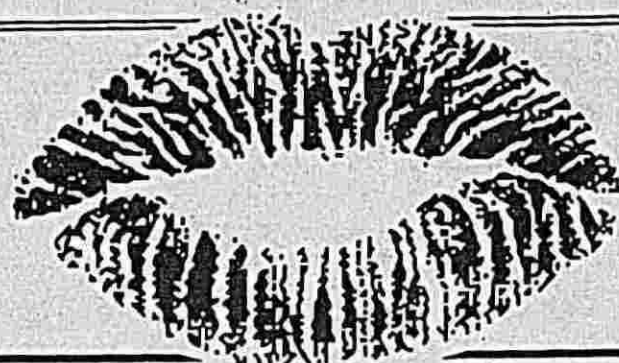
Upcoming performances for the Jubilate Children's Choir include The Festival of Trees on Saturday, Nov. 23 at Midlane Country Club and their Annual Holiday Concert at New Trier West in Northfield on Sunday, Dec. 8.

For more information about the "Joseph" performances or the Jubilate Children's Choir call 446-5016.

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Whiners, stay away

I was at Antioch's recent Halloween Howl event, which was very well attended and enjoyed by many people. The thing that gets me is that no matter how great an event is, there are still people who need to find something to complain about. I was standing at the entrance to the Jaycee "Tunnel of Terror" and saw a woman yelling at the "Jason" with the chainsaw, telling him he shouldn't run the chainsaw and scare her kids. Well, why would she take her small children there instead of the Witches Kitchen or the other less intense areas? The Jaycees even posted signs saying that the "Tunnel" was for ages 13 and up. I even saw people trying to force their kids to go in. Those are the same people that complain when their kid gets scared out of their wits. My suggestion is to keep your whiny selves at home, because it's impossible to please you once you walk out the door. Thanks to Antioch and the Jaycees for making the Halloween Howl the success that it is—keep up the great work!

Making a difference

Thank you to the citizens of Lake County who took the time to register to vote. Together we can make a difference!—Sharon Fyfe, Village Clerk of Round Lake Beach

Paper pushers beware

I'm sick of those people passing out pamphlets and putting them in my mailbox and on my door. They just blow around the neighborhood. When is the village going to make distributing these illegal? Other villages have done this.

Teach by example

I have read that Woodview School in Grayslake is hosting a multi-cultural fair. Isn't this the same school district in which there is conflict between parents, school officials and teachers? Accepting and understanding differences starts at home. Children learn by example.

Wasted time

I was disappointed to see the comment "What a mess" in Lipservice. The comment should have been devoted to why we're bothering to print the time wasted by the city board on things that two engineering companies agreed to on the plumbing. The real question is why is the county board wasting time with Trustee Soderman's personal agenda?

Obsessed with power

Bill Clinton recently said you can't believe a word Saddam Hussein says, you have to watch what he does. I must say, it's a very astute observation, one that perfectly describes Clinton himself. After all, it takes one to know one. Clinton is obsessed with power, government power. We must overcome the influence of the news media and elect Bob Dole for president. It's amazing how poorly informed Americans are. Americans would demand Clinton's resignation if they knew all about him. We can't afford another four years of "anything goes."

Fix curb

What is wrong with Antioch? When are they going to fix the curb at Main and Lake? People are tripping and falling. My dad fell there yesterday and if he's hurt, I'm going to nail them.

Get on the move

\$5,586 a year is embarrassing for Grant Township residents to see. I would like to see published a job description of what they actually do. Do they meet once a week for over \$500 a month? Wake up, Grant Township. Elect new officials and get this part of the county on the move. The only one who deserves his pay is the road commissioner.

Great concern

I was really struck by some of the things the TV media have been saying, even those who were for the Democrats. Everyone has said Jack Kemp is a good, fair-minded individual. And they've said that Bob Dole is truly a decent man. I think that says a lot. Bill Clinton and his wife have been surrounded by so much controversy and he's surrounded himself with people that have many character flaws and problems. I think this is of great concern to those of us who are trying to raise our children with a good example.

Print info

I agree with the caller who said the paper should print information on sex offenders. I think this is public information, but you have to jump through hoops to get it. It's important to publish this so people can protect their children.

Keep it up

I would like to say that Lakeland Newspapers is the most dedicated news organization in Lake County. With all their newspapers, they cover

the county quite well. I just wish it came out every day. Congratulations, Lakeland, keep up the good work.

Holding back

I'd like to voice my concern about the investigations ongoing involving federal law enforcement agencies. The Flight 800 crash hasn't been solved, the Atlanta bombing hasn't been solved, and the train wreck in the Arizona desert hasn't been solved. I think investigators hold back from the public important information.

Look at priorities

I was astonished to learn that Libertyville Township Supervisor Ralph Swank draws a salary of \$51,000 for a part-time job. Mr. Swank is employed full-time by his family's insurance business in Waukegan and I don't believe he devotes anywhere near \$51,000 worth of time to his job as township supervisor. This position is pretty much run by the township clerk, who gets \$16,000 a year for a full-time job. I think we should look at our priorities here.

The choice is mine

I agree with the others who have said they won't vote for Al Salvi. I won't be voting for him or any other candidate who believes in reversing Roe vs. Wade. What gives these politicians the right to make such an important moral decision for me or any other woman? This is a decision that is arrived at with much thought, discussion, reasoning and emotion and should be between a woman, her partner, and her doctor only. It's no one else's business. I don't see Al Salvi or any other pro-lifers out there offering solutions on what to do with all these babies once they're born, either. In my heart, I am pro-life—I could never abort a child that I'm carrying. But I sure would fight for the legal right that says this is a decision every woman can make for herself, with no interference from the government.

What to do?

I'm another one complaining about cats. My husband is 87 and I'm 81 and we enjoy our birds tremendously. But we can't enjoy them any longer because the neighbor next door has a cat and he has a bird of ours in the front yard almost every morning we wake up. Now we had to take our bird-bath down because the cat waits for them to bathe. We bought a trap to trap him to take him to the police and report it and someone stole it from the yard. What are we supposed to do next?

Show the flag

I'm wondering what happened to the logo that Lakeland had. Aren't we proudly displaying our flag on the cover anymore? I'm disappointed. Let's show our flag!

Get facts first

This is in response to the message titled "Let it go." Get all the facts on Whitewater, Vince Foster, Ron Brown, Bosnia, and the Iraq caper. Then see if you can "let it go."

Time for change

Citizens of Antioch, if you answer no to any of the following, it's time for a change: 1. Do you want high-density housing? 2. Do you want our village to remain a developer's paradise? 3. Do you want your decisions made for you without your voice being heard or ignored? 4. Do you want our schools to remain overcrowded? 5. Do you want our precious wetlands and waterways left in check? 6. Do you want the incompetence to remain in our local government? Vote for a better Antioch and let's get rid of Marilyn and all her stooges.

Fight for rights

Attention, all boat and RV owners. I live in Cambridge Garden and I own a 16-foot boat, which is kept neatly in my driveway. I, along with a neighbor, received a violation notice warning us to remove our boat before Oct. 25. This is because a cowardly neighbor has a problem with this and reported it to the village without coming to us first. We decided to get a petition signed by all of our neighbors on the block. Let's get to the village and fight for the right to keep our boats and RVs in our driveways.

Why?

I would like to know why, in regard to the fire we had on Oct. 13 in Round Lake Beach, Mark Kirshoffer Excavating was brought in instead of a local excavator? Is it because Kirshoffer is a fire chief in another village? Let's hear some rebuttal on this.

A contradiction

Why is Mary Davis still superintendent of District 116? She contradicts herself. I read two articles and in one she says she has no tolerance of gangs and violence and in the other one said she couldn't do anything when a student can't go to school because of gangs. This student has to be beat upon further before she'll do something.

Keep inspections

A few months ago Lakeland published an article on the Round Lake Beach building commissioner's idea of discontinuing the property inspection

because he didn't know how to enforce the codes. Recently, a death occurred because of overcrowding—16 people in the same home. How could our village board even consider doing away with the only program in effect which can prevent such situations from occurring?

Deregulate politics

It seems our politicians aren't concerned about the same issues as the average taxpayer because they have good health coverage, and a job. They're not worried about NAFTA, healthcare for the average person, etc. We pay the taxes for their good coverage, and they do nothing about getting coverage for the taxpayer providing their coverage. I think we should deregulate politicians and bring in private firms to run the government.

Check it out first

This is to the person who prints the Parkview letter. Why don't you check with people before you write? The picture of the firehouse was of the firemen draping the firehouse in memory of one of their members. They were not decorating for Halloween.

Look into records

In light of recent revelations regarding Fox Lake Trustee Jim Thillen's dishonest acceptance of under the table payments over \$20,000 for work he supposedly did for the Fox Lake Park, I think the village should look into financial records of the building of the community center to see if he "donated" as much time to that project. The village should then accept his resignation, look into legal prosecution, and thank Jim Pappas for saving the village \$23,000.

I'll do it

I would like to challenge anyone out there who skates to call the school boards and tell them we need a place to go. I'm looking to do an Eagle project. I'm willing to build a half pipe and will build it anywhere. All the town has to do is have a place for it. I'll get it paid for, built, and maintained. If you're interested, call the village office in Fox Lake and let them know.

Appalled

I'm appalled to know that 15 people were living in a tri-level in Round Lake Beach. Were you neighbors so filled with apathy that you did not report this to the village, or were your officials told and did nothing to enforce this law. Allowing people to live this way in our village brings down our property value and seriously overcrowds our schools. Stop boasting about the Metra station and start cleaning up the village and enforcing laws we already have.

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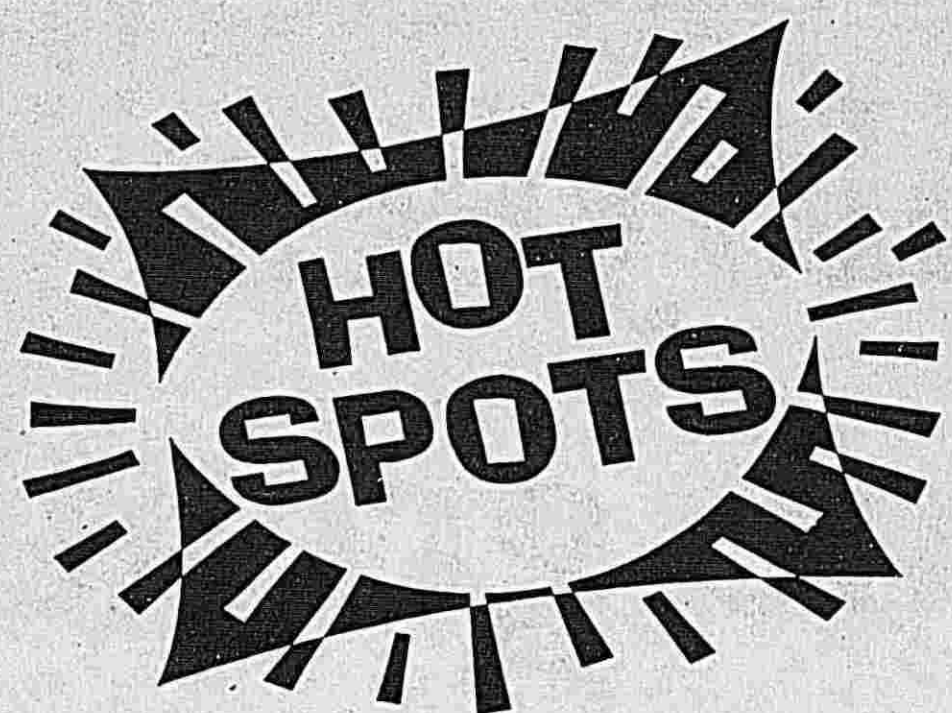
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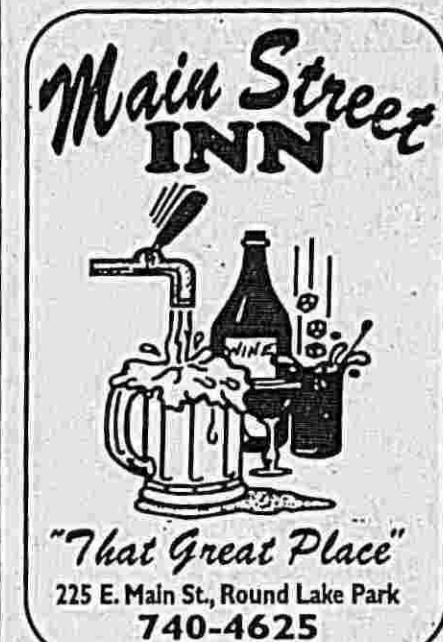
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Correction

Parrot's Cove, 26093 Spring Grove Rd., Antioch was the spotlight feature Oct. 25, 1996. The establishment does not feature a deli or ice cream parlor as stated in the story. Currently, Parrot's Cove is serving Best Kosher hot dogs along with their large selection of beer brands and eight micro brews on tap. The bar is closed on Monday and Wednesday. The Diebold family invites everyone to enjoy their cigar friendly neighborhood bar on Channel Lake. For more information call, 838-9886. The error s are deeply regretted.

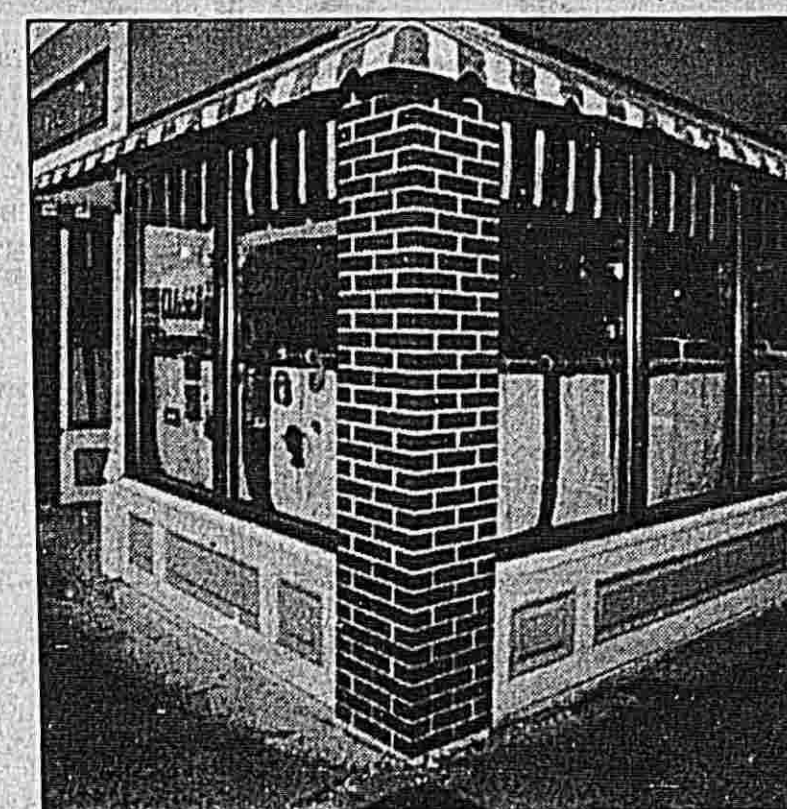
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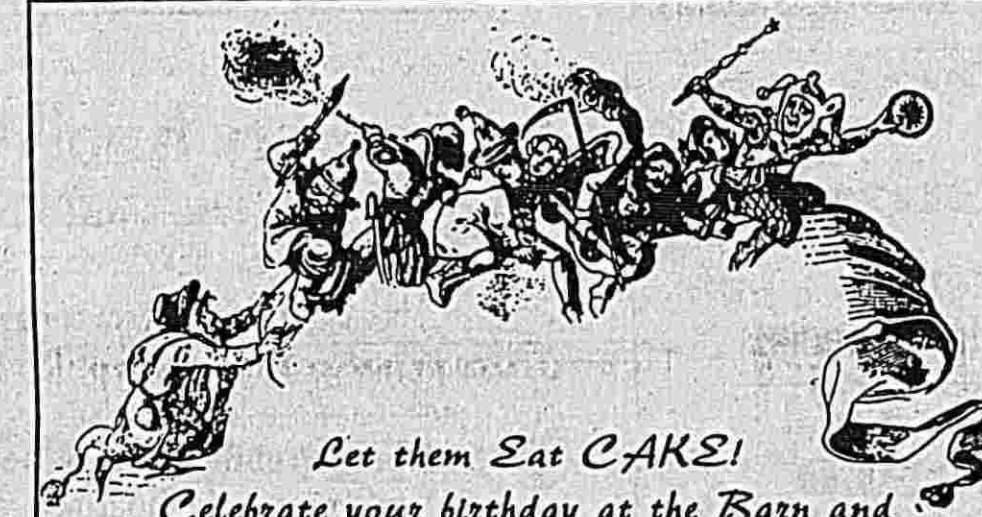


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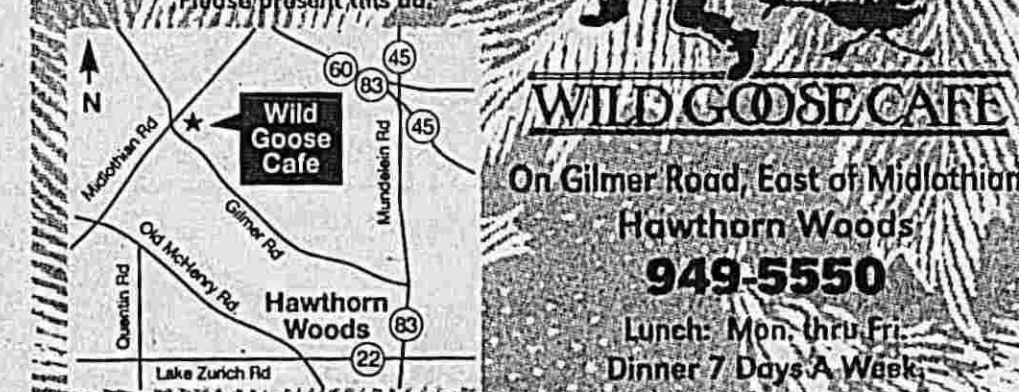
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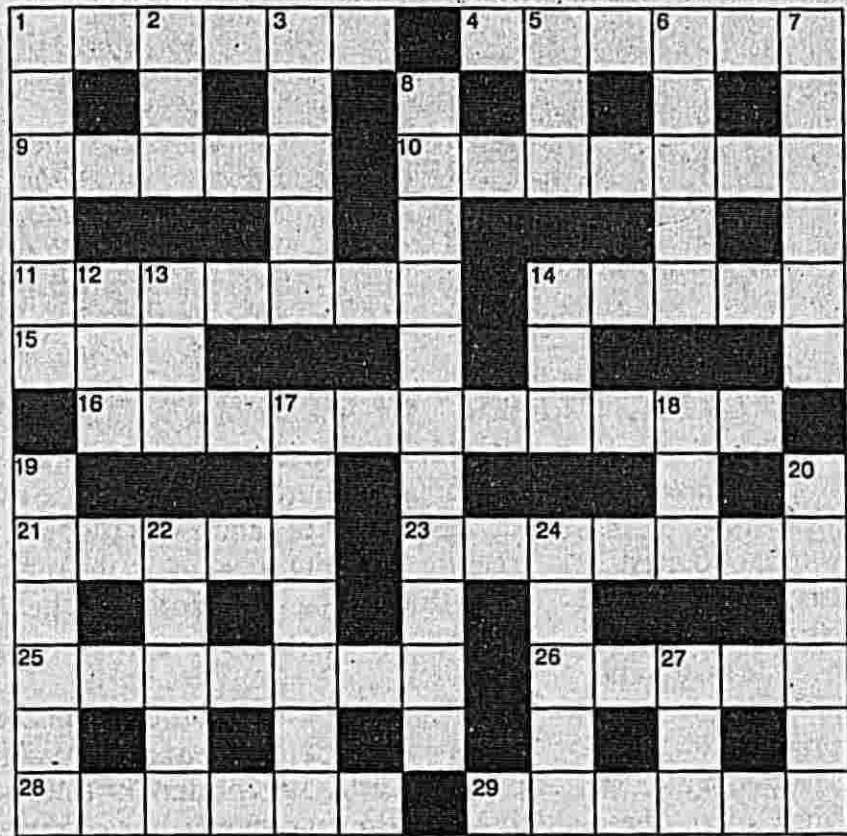
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21. Wash
23. Condiment
25. Hero
26. Goddess of the hunt
28. Glittering foil strip
29. Peaceful

Clues down

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2. Denotes study or practice, suffix
3. Inexplicit
5. Three, Roman num.
6. Avarice
7. A cotton fabric with a smooth finish
8. Continuing indefinitely
12. -tzu, Chinese phil.
13. Money of European Common Market

14. Hit lightly

17. Owed, as a debt
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27. Brew

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Horoscope

Aries — March 21/April 20

Think before you speak, Aries. Before you have to pry your foot out of your mouth, keep in mind who you're talking to and what you're talking about. A lesson learned too late could put you in a sticky situation on Thursday. Romance highlights the weekend. Scorpio is involved.

Taurus — April 21/May 21

Simple pleasures give you the greatest joy this week. Time spent with family puts you in the right frame of mind. News of a breakup may come suddenly but it won't surprise you. Leo is involved. Change in the workplace means new opportunity for you. Watch your temper on Friday.

Gemini — May 22/June 21

A Leo's decision will have a positive impact on your week. A small — but significant — part of your life will become much easier. Virgo's ideas provide food for thought. This weekend, cancelled plans leave you with free time to do whatever you please. Enjoy! Good news comes Thursday.

Cancer — June 22/July 22

A difficult choice hits you like a ton of bricks on Tuesday. Whether you spend seconds or days deciding, you'll come to the same conclusion if you follow your heart. A second meeting with Aries will change a bad first impression. Perhaps you misjudged the enigmatic Ram.

Leo — July 23/August 23

A strange coincidence early in the week will renew your belief in fate. Been feeling down in the dumps lately? It may be time for a change of scene. A weekend getaway should charge your batteries. Gemini keeps you on your toes towards the week's end. Patience will be required.

Virgo — Aug 24/Sept 22

A sense of humor will come in handy early in the week. Your quick wit will be welcomed. Unexpected red tape will complicate a simple project. A romantic relationship needs some nurturing. Make the effort to do something special. Leo and Libra add fun to the weekend.

Libra — Sept 23/Oct 23

An opportunity for advancement will seem to come out

of nowhere. Before you decide to make a change, take a look at your long-term goals. Use your insight to better understand a friend's behavior. You'll see that everything is not as it seems on the surface. Family get-togethers highlight the weekend.



Scorpio — Oct 24/Nov 22

An unfair situation will be the topic of discussion this week. Don't be afraid to voice your opinion or even offer a solution. You could make a difference. A restless mood could interfere with your productivity at work later in the week. You may as well give in and take a break.

Sagittarius — Nov 23/Dec 21

Setting unrealistic goals will only lead to disappointment. Be fair to yourself by going for what's reachable. A new friend could be the source of inspiration for a creative endeavor. Be patient with difficult family members — especially Aries. New romance looks promising.

Capricorn — Dec 22/Jan 20

It's time to step in and involve yourself with a problem at work. Take a stand and let others know your feelings. A strange dream early in the week may provide clues into something that's been troubling you. Meditation helps you focus. Artistic endeavors run with success.

Aquarius — Jan 21/Feb 18

An ongoing battle with a family member could be ironed out with some patience and understanding. Keep an open mind. If you've been putting off an important project, now's the time to dive in. You may find that it's not as hard as you thought it would be.

Pisces — Feb 19/March 20

Creative thinking helps you figure out a way to streamline your workflow. Don't be afraid to share your ideas with higher-ups. You may have to bid farewell to someone close to you. A bittersweet exit will put you in a melancholy mood. Positive thinking lifts your spirits.

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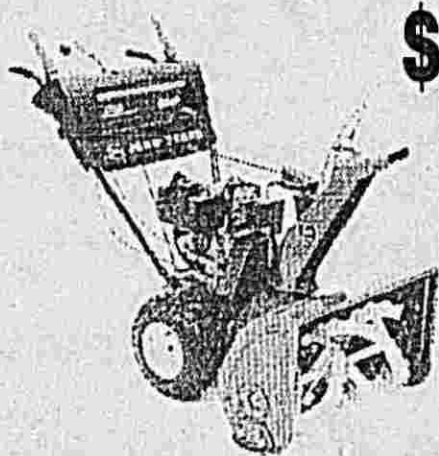
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Take extra steps in building dream home on wooded lot

It seems straightforward enough: Buy a wooded lot, build a house on it and live happily ever after surrounded by trees. Unfortunately, it's not that simple. To maximize the chances that the trees you want to save will provide years of natural beauty and shade for your home, you need to take some extra steps in the home-building process.

"It all begins with selecting your lot," says Scott Sutherland, district manager of the Lake Bluff office of Hendricksen the Care of Trees. "To make the most of your investment in a wooded property, you need to choose the site carefully. And the best way to do that is to have someone knowledgeable about trees look at the land before you buy it."

Sutherland explains that a certified arborist can determine whether the trees on a site can or should be saved, as well as how extensive the tree-preservation measures will need to be. Factors such as tree species, age, condition, location and soil composition, all figure into the assessment.

Some trees, sugar maples and white oaks for example, are particularly sensitive to root disturbance. Soil compaction from excavation equipment, addition or removal of topsoil, and other activities associated with building a new home can wreak havoc on their ultra-sensitive root systems—and can thus seriously threaten the trees' chances of survival. It doesn't take much to disturb tree roots, considering they are concentrated in the top 12 to 18 inches of soil and extend farther from the trunk than the branches do.

What's more, older trees tend to be more sensitive to construction activities than young ones.

Although the tendency among those unfamiliar with tree physiology is to assume the best course of action is to sacrifice young trees for the older specimens, the opposite is often true. Young trees are usually heartier and better able to withstand the stress of construction.

After site selection comes the planning, which according to Sutherland, should also involve an arborist if preserving trees is the goal. "I've driven past new homes that are situated way too closely to mature trees. Sure the trees are standing now. But the chances are good there was construction damage that might not be visible now but will manifest itself in a year or so. Will the tree still be standing 10 years from now? Not likely."

An arborist should be on-hand to work with the architect to site your home and with the engineers to develop a tree-sensitive utilities plan. Often a slight re-orientation can mean the difference between saving or removing trees.

Before excavation begins, the arborist will take steps to protect the trees on site. He will fertilize and mulch the trees, prune the branches and roots (root-pruning protects roots from being torn by excavation equipment) install snow fencing around the most vulnerable trees, and whenever possible help educate contractors about trees' sensitive root zones.

Once you have your home in the woods, don't forget to take care of your trees. They need TLC to recover from the stresses caused by construction. Be sure they receive ongoing proper maintenance: water, fertilizer, mulch and pruning.

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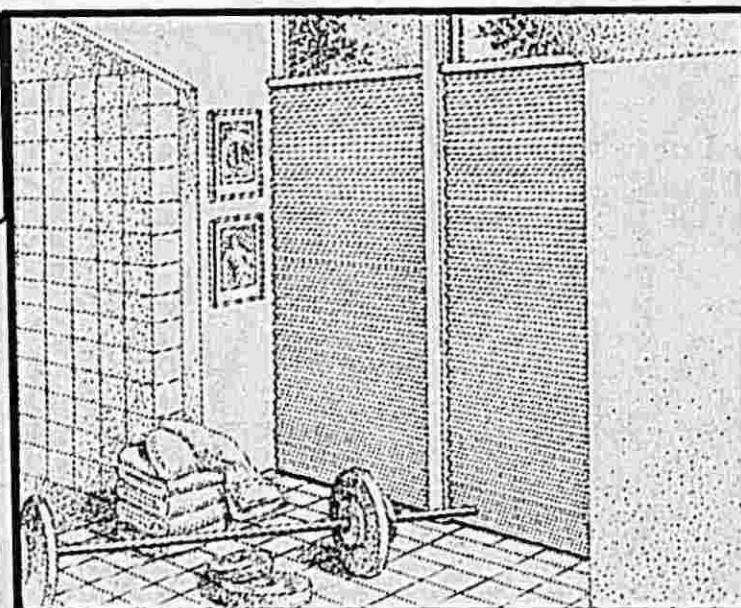
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Tomatoes in November?

The frost may be on the pumpkins, but it doesn't mean the end of your tomatoes. With very little effort, you can preserve the flavor to enjoy year-round.

Save the greenest tomatoes for several weeks by leaving them on the vine. Pull up the plants, tomatoes and all, and hang them upside down inside a paper bag. The garage is an ideal place to store green tomatoes. At temperature under 55 degrees, they'll stay green without spoiling. With your tomatoes safely stored away, you'll have time to imagine new ways to use all colors and varieties. One of the freshest ideas is Tomato Jelly, a

delicious dinner table accompaniment. Spread it on piping hot dill bread or use a whole jar to glaze a smoked ham.

Honeyed-Yellow Tomato Butter takes your garden fare in a mellower, sweeter direction. The recipe is easy to prepare and preserve, and the results will give healthy snacks and lunches instant appeal. Use a tablespoonful or two with a scoop of cottage cheese for a tasty low-calorie meal. Or, simply spread some on a slice of sourdough bread for a bedtime snack.

Paired with your favorite red tomato sauce, home canned jars of Pickled Green Tomatoes make an imaginative holiday gift. Add a package of gourmet pasta, sesame crackers, almond biscotti and a packet of flavored coffee. Put it all in an attractive basket, and you've given a culinary event!

Tomato jelly

3 lbs. tomatoes (about 9 medium)
1 Tbl. crystallized ginger
1 (1 3/4 ounce) package powdered pectin
1/2 tsp. salt
2 Tbls. lemon juice
1/2 tsp. hot pepper sauce
4 cups sugar

To prepare juice: Wash and quarter tomatoes. Simmer tomatoes in a medium saucepot until they are soft and lost their shape. Strain tomatoes through a damp jelly bag or several layers of cheesecloth. Measure 2 cups tomato juice in a medium saucepot.

Prepare home canning jars and lids according to manufacturer's instructions. Jars should be covered with water and boiled for 10 minutes to sterilize.

To prepare jelly: Tie the ginger in a spice bag; add spice bag to tomato juice. Stir in pectin, salt, lemon juice and hot pepper sauce. Bring mixture to a boil over medium-high heat, stirring occasionally. Add sugar, stirring until dissolved. Return to a rolling boil. Boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from

heat. Skim foam, if necessary. Ladle hot jelly into hot, sterilized jars, leaving 1/4-inch headspace. Adjust two-piece caps.

Process 5 minutes in a boiling-water canner. Yield about four 8-ounce jars.

Honey-Yellow Tomato Butter

5 lbs. yellow tomatoes (about 15 medium)
2 cups sugar
1 cup honey
1 1-inch piece fresh ginger, peeled
1 Tbl. whole allspice
2 sticks cinnamon



To prepare pulp: Wash and quarter tomatoes. Cook tomatoes in a large saucepot until soft. Press through a sieve or food mill. Measure 8 cups tomato pulp.

To prepare butter: Combine tomato pulp, sugar and honey in a large saucepot. Tie ginger and spices in a

spice bag. Add spice bag to tomato mixture. Cook mixture slowly until thick enough to round up on a spoon. As mixture thickens, stir frequently to prevent sticking.

Prepare home canning jars and lids according to manufacturer's instructions. Ladle hot butter into hot jars, leaving 1/4-inch headspace. Adjust two-piece cap. Process 10 minutes in a boiling-water canner. Yield about three 8-ounce jars.

Pickled Green Tomatoes

6 lbs. green tomatoes (about 18 medium)
1 pound pickling onions
1/4 cup canning salt
5 cups vinegar, 5 percent acidity
4 cups water
1 tsp. peppercorns
1 tsp. whole allspice
1 tsp. whole cloves
2 sticks cinnamon, broken
1/2 tsp. mustard seed
1/2 tsp. celery seed

Prepare home canning jars and lids according to manufacturer's instructions.

Wash and core tomatoes; cut into quarters. Peel onions. Combine salt, vinegar and water in a large saucepot. Tie spices in a spice bag; add spice bag to vinegar mixture. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer 10 minutes. Add tomatoes and onions to vinegar mixture; simmer 10 minutes. Remove spice bag. Pack hot tomatoes and onions into hot jars, leaving 1/4-inch headspace. Ladle hot pickling liquid over tomatoes, leaving 1/4-inch headspace. Remove air bubbles with a non-metallic utensil. Adjust two-piece caps.

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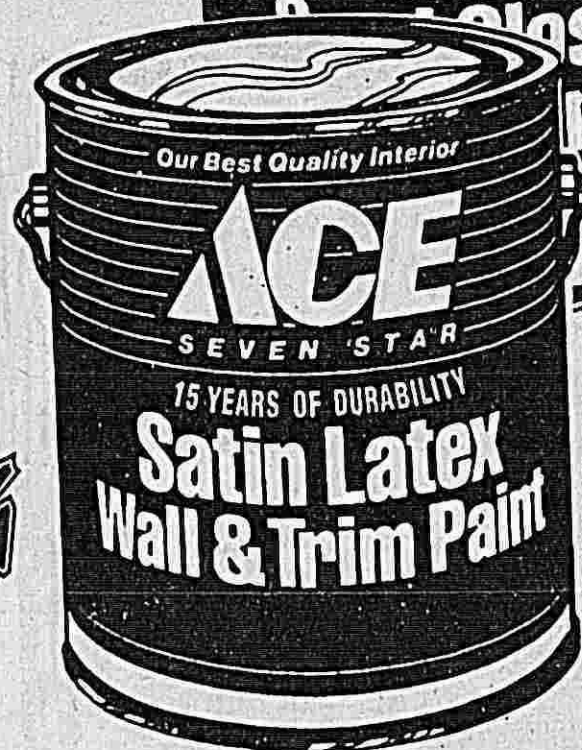
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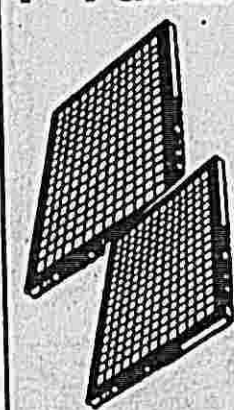
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JOANNE M. ROUNDS

For years now, the media have been telling us that our nation's economy has moved from a manufacturing economy to a service economy. Tens of thousands of manufacturing jobs are being lost to foreign producers or more efficient production methods. But hundreds of thousands of new jobs are being created in service sectors, such as finance, computers, accounting and retailing.

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Editor's note: Joanne Rounds is senior vice president of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Illinois.

HEALTHWATCH

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Ketogenic diet offers new hope to children with epilepsy

Watching 3-year-old Max Nowosel playing in his club house in his backyard, no one would suspect that just a year ago he was having as many as 100 epileptic seizures a day, sometimes requiring him to wear a helmet.

Max has a seizure disorder called "absence seizure," one of many forms of epilepsy which leads to brief periods of blank staring and

in which the child is unaware of his surroundings and unable to respond. At the tender age of 8 months, Max began to experience convulsions and seizures, a routine that occurred so many times a day his parents, Julie and Len Nowosel found it hard to keep track. In search of answers and a cure for their child, the Nowosels took Max to see Dr. Michael Chez, Lake

Forest Hospital pediatric neurologist and epileptologist.

After months of trying several different anti-seizure medications, which proved ineffective in treating the seizures, Dr. Chez placed Max on a closely monitored ketogenic diet. Originally developed at John Hopkins Medical Center, a leading authority in the development and use of the diet and where Dr. Chez served his residency, the therapeutic diet consists of a high fat/low carbohydrate and protein regimen used for the treatment of epilepsy where medications don't work.

The diet has a 70 percent success rate for improving and controlling epileptic seizures.

"The diet is based on ketosis, a change in the body's metabolic state in which the body primarily burns fat, not sugar, for energy," said Chez. "We've estimated that the diet will completely control epilepsy in approximately half the children whose symptoms cannot be controlled by anti-seizure medications."

In the other half of the children, the diet will either decrease the frequency of seizures or enable medications to be reduced. Twenty to 30 percent of children simply do not respond to the diet."

Dr. Chez has been instrumental

in implementing and using the ketogenic diet within Lake Forest Hospital. In fact, Lake Forest Hospital is the only medical facility within Lake County using this diet in epileptic treatment, and is the only one among two medical institutions in the Midwest trained in the John Hopkins method of treatment and referral. It is also the only hospital in Lake County providing 24-hour EEG monitoring for epilepsy patients and others in its sleep lab.

Lake Forest Hospital registered dietitian, Edye Wagner, R.D., worked closely with Dr. Chez in establishing the program at Lake Forest Hospital and assists parents with the implementation.

"The ketogenic diet is strict in that it limits the variety of foods that can be consumed," said Wagner. "In addition, the diet's prescribed quantities (in grams) and combination of food to meet the caloric requirements must be followed exactly."

Currently, Dr. Chez has treated over 25 children with the ketogenic diet, yielding a success rate of 85 percent, benefiting in approved seizure control. For Max, the ketogenic diet has been successful.

After a year, Max is seizure free and on the road to a life of a normal, healthy, developing toddler.

Medical personnel urged to attend assault seminar

The most important aspects of investigating and prosecuting a sexual assault case is evidence collection. That's why LaCASA and The Lake County Emergency Room Directors Focus Group are inviting all area medical personnel to attend a free seminar on sexual assault evidence collection.

"Without proper training and procedural guidelines, the gathering of both physical evidence and testimonials from a sexual assault survivor can be traumatic and counter-productive," said Lynn Nash, LaCASA's Coordinator of Advocacy Services.

Scheduled for Nov. 14, from 8 a.m. to noon, the seminar is open to emergency room doctors and nurses, private physicians, hospital social workers, medical students, and other medical personnel. It will be held in Lake Forest Hospital's Conference Room B.

Instructors Lynn Nash of LaCASA and Joanna Olson of The Illinois State Police Forensic Science Center in Chicago, will discuss a range of related topics.

For information or to register to attend, call LaCASA's Lynn Nash at 244-1187 by Nov. 7.

Dermatologists to offer free skin cancer screenings

Three area dermatologists, all members of the medical staff of Condell Medical Center, will provide free skin cancer screenings at the medical center, 801 S. Milwaukee. The screenings will be held by appointment only in the Department of Radiology. To schedule an appointment, contact Nursing Services at 362-2905, ext. 5120.

Benjamin Dubin, MD, will do screenings from 9 to 11 a.m., Wednesday, Nov. 6. Mark Berk, MD, will offer screenings from 8 to 10 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 7, and James Swan, MD, will provide screenings from 2 to 4 p.m., Friday, Nov. 8.

The screenings are part of a national campaign to encourage early detection and teach prevention of skin cancer, the most common form of cancer in this country. About one million new cases of skin cancer will be diagnosed in the United States this year.



Following careers in health

Tim Harrington, president, Victory Memorial Hospital (center left) and Donald Wasson (center right) congratulate recipients of the Victory Memorial Hospital Donald Wasson Health Careers Scholarships. Award winners are (left) Kerry Price, respiratory care; Tamara Brown, nursing; Amy Shallue, nursing; Sonya Rhutasel, nursing; Stephanie Knable, and George Weyenberg, nursing.

LaCASA announces board members



Susan Aldrich Aldrich, broker/owner for Aldrich Properties in Prairie View, owner of Design Innovations, and CEO for Adrian Aldrich and Sons Landscape Service, Inc. In addition to serving as LaCASA's board president, Aldrich is extremely involved in other community service activities. She currently serves on the Women's Board of NICASA, volunteers for the Bottomless Closet in Waukegan, and is a member of AAUW and WINGS (Women Interested In Government).

In addition, she served on the board of directors for the YWCA of Northeastern Illinois, and was Charter President of Business and Professional Women in Lake County. Aldrich received her Business Degree from DePaul Univ. She lives in Prairie View and has two sons Arlyn and Daryl.

Vice President Mike Meyer, vice president of Employee

Relations, Staffing and Diversity for Abbott Laboratories in Abbott Park. Along with serving on the executive board, Meyer is chairperson Mike Meyer for LaCASA's Personnel Committee which advises on staffing policies and benefits. He is also past treasurer for the Lake County Transportation Management Assn. He lives in Wadsworth with his wife Mary, and their two children Amanda and Jeremy.

Treasurer Merle Lynch recently retired after 40 years with Hewitt Associates. Lynch is now consulting on records management information systems for area companies. Along with being

LaCASA's treasurer, she is a member of the Capital Campaign committee.

She is also past president of



the AIIM (Association of Imaging International) and CMA (Chicago Micrographics Assn.), and has been involved in Business and Professional Women in Lake County for several years. Lynch resides in Lincolnshire and enjoys traveling with her husband Donald.

Secretary Kim Washetas of Lake Villa is employed by Manpower in a variety of positions since 1988, Washetas is currently the company's

Information Resource Coordinator. While this will be Washetas' first term as an executive officer for LaCASA, she has been a Kim Washetas board member since 1995, and an events volunteer for LaCASA for six years. She also currently serves as chairperson of LaCASA's Resource Development Committee overseeing fundraising activity. Washetas has also been a United Way volunteer since 1988.

LaCASA is the only organization providing Lake County residents with comprehensive support programs, including: 24-hour hotline, child assault prevention, community education, 24-hour medical and police advocacy, and court advocacy. LaCASA's 24-hour hotline phone number is 872-7799.



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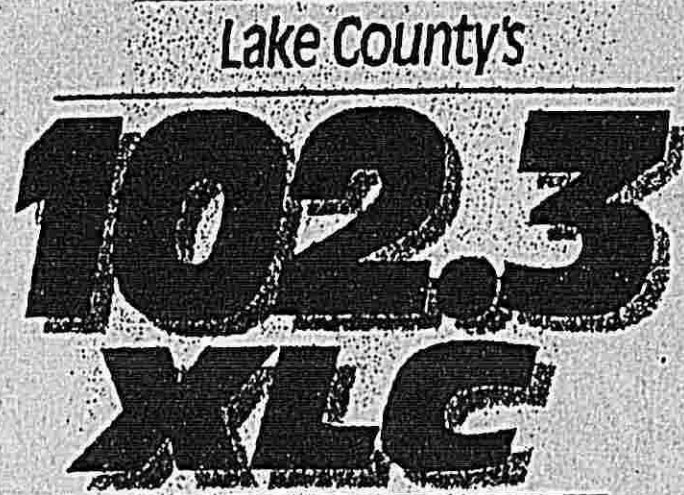
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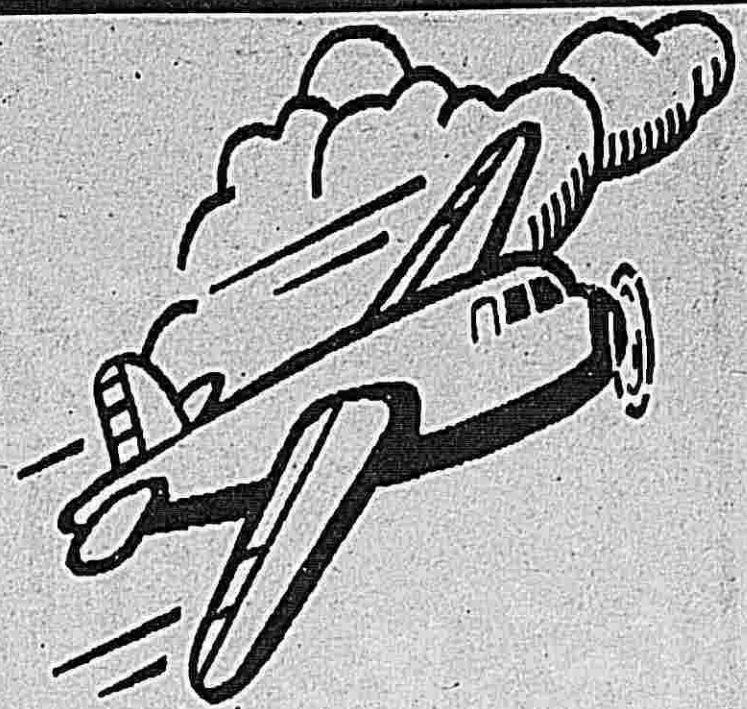


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This electorate carries 90 years of memories into voting booth

SUZIE REED
Staff Reporter

Members of the Golden Circle Club at Hawthorn Lakes Retirement Community don't think a president's personal life has anything to do with his effectiveness as chief executive.

The seniors, all 90-plus residents of the facility, shared memories of 17 presidents, and indicated their satisfaction with the current administration.

"All womanizers are great presidents," said one man. "I don't give a damn what they do; I don't care what the president's personal life is."

The statement was prompted by a question on what the seniors remembered about John F. Kennedy, who actually conducted his alleged relationships while the media looked the other way and the public was none the wiser.

With encouragement from public relations director Bev Kennedy, members of the Golden Circle reviewed presidents of the 20th century and the effects each had

on their lives. Their memories began even before women were allowed to vote.

Teddy Roosevelt provided a lively beginning to the century when he ascended to the presidency after the assassination of William McKinley in 1901.

"I like what he said, 'Walk softly and carry a big stick,'" said Mary Dennstedt. "I have one of the original Teddy bears," she added. The toy became popular, said Kennedy, after the president was photographed with a baby bear.

Another resident shared a memory of the 1912 campaign, when her father was one of few Democrats in a town of Republicans. He set his children to work passing out ads for an appearance by Woodrow Wilson.

"It was muddy; I spoiled my new tan shoes," she recalled.

Memories of Franklin Roosevelt brought comments on his fondness for martinis and images of him with cigarette holder. The seniors recalled the Great Depression and FDR's efforts to combat it when he became president in 1933.

"He put a moratorium on banks," said one. "Everyone felt a sigh of relief; someone was doing something."

One woman recalled her father worked in the Civilian Conservation Corps. "It gave the men something to do," she said.

"It gave them a lot of hope and made their families feel better."

The public was largely unaware of FDR's dependence on a wheelchair after a bout with polio in 1921. "A lot of people didn't know it," recalled one man. "I was surprised."

'We don't look at the private lives of these people. They all have something to hide.'

Gilbert Button, senior citizen, reflecting on the presidential election

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Salvi ideals began at family dinner table

Lake County native's new home may be U.S. Senate floor

RHONDA HETRICK BURKE
Editor in Chief

When Lake Zurich native Al Salvi announced his candidacy for the U.S. Senate last October, there were about a dozen people at his press conference.

There were no big name politicians on the state, federal or even local level that came out to lend their endorsement to the young Republican. Even Lake County GOP party big-wigs refused to support the "home town" idealist. When endorsements were announced late in the year, even the Lake County party snubbed Salvi, endorsing his opponent and the party-anointed candidate Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra in the primary race.

'It was over the course of many years of debate at the dinner table that he changed my mind (about being a Democrat). I believe his ideas are right for Illinois and America.'

Al Salvi, Sr.

But Salvi's enthusiasm did not wane. He was committed to the race. Some compared him to David as he went to face Goliath. His weapons were his message and his faith.

He proved the message was powerful by stunning the state GOP leaders and defeating Kustra in the primary.

Since March 19th, it has been a different ballgame. The once shunned Republican has united the party in Lake County and throughout Illinois as he does battle in a race that many political observers are calling one of the most closely watched in the nation.

A year ago, Salvi's older brother, trial lawyer Patrick, was more widely known in Lake County than Al. This September, Al Salvi introduced GOP presidential candidate Bob Dole at a rally in Grayslake and got a hug from Elizabeth.

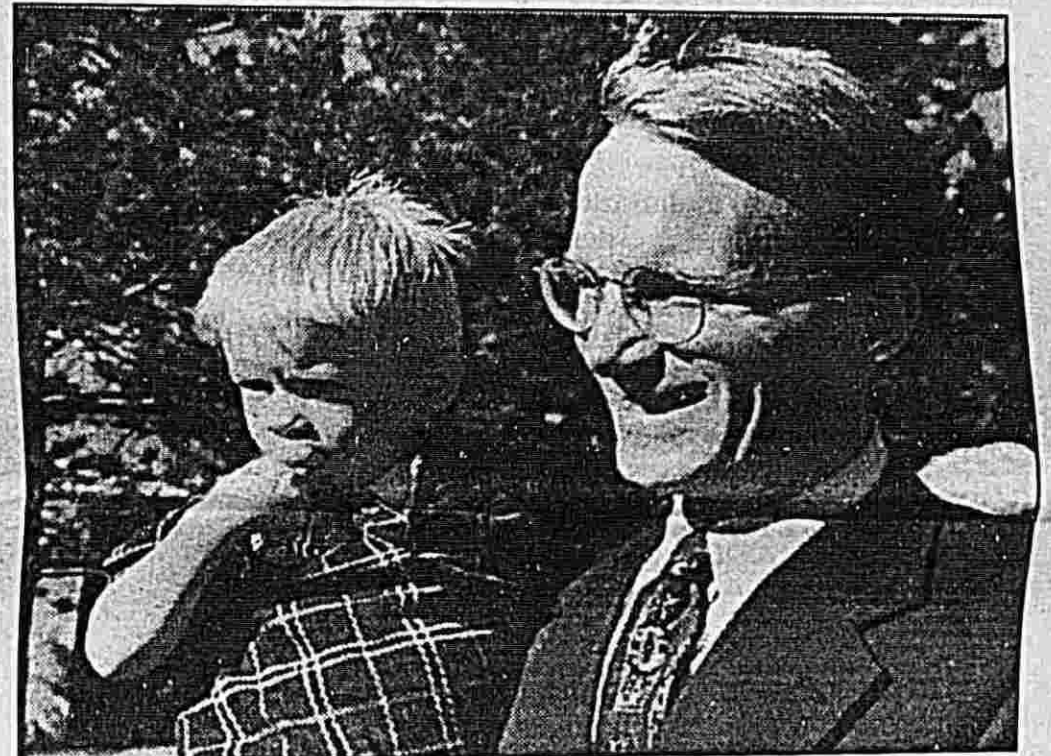
A year ago, Salvi's signs were often hard to find posted at Lake County intersections. Today, huge red and white "Salvi for Senate" signs can be seen from the cornfields of DeKalb County and on the lawns of citizens throughout Illinois.

Whether or not Al Salvi wins election to the U.S. Senate, Nov. 5, Lake County residents will not likely soon forget the name of the man who dared to challenge voter's minds and party leaders with his ideals and they will likely not soon forget that Al Salvi is one of them.

Raised in Lake Zurich

Al Salvi was born the fifth child to Albert Sr. and Marita Williams Salvi, April 25, 1960. He was baptized, as were all of his eight brothers and sisters, by Father Joseph Firnbach at St. Francis de Sales Church in Lake Zurich.

"At each one of my son's christenings, the father would sprinkle their right arms with holy water and say 'I hope he's a great right-handed pitcher,'" said Al Salvi, Sr., a lawyer. The blessing may not have affected their ability to pitch but it may have had some impact on their future careers—four of the five sons are lawyers, the eldest, Thomas, is a physician specializing in internal medicine.



Al Salvi with his son, Joseph, make a stop in Lake County during the last days of his campaign.—Photos by Linda Chapman

"Al was a delight to raise," said Salvi, Sr. "All of my kids were, they were each very individual and had their own opinions."

Al Jr.'s love of debate and his natural leadership skills stood out at an early age. He received the coveted American Legion Award for exhibiting leadership and scholarship traits in eighth grade.

Summers were spent playing Little League and swimming and boating on private Lake Zurich. The family home was across the street from the lake offering the family lake rights.

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All graduates from Carmel High School, Kathy and Al Salvi and U.S. Senator Rick Santorum, R-Pa., return to their alma mater to speak to the students.

Salvi

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"Our home was ideal for raising a large family," said Salvi, Sr. "We had five bedrooms, lake rights and a full basketball court in the backyard. When you have a family that size you're social life consists of the family."

It was at the family dinner table that Salvi learned his debating skills.

"My wife and I were great believers that the entire family should sit down to dinner together," Salvi, Sr., said. "As the children grew older our conversation revolved around political events, sports and current events. It was lively and animated. It was then I knew for sure my children had a mind of their own."

The Salvys had a rule that no one could leave the table until everyone's point of view was heard. No personal attacks were allowed.

"Al was and still is a great debater," said his dad. "He was always the loudest."

His father believes the dinner table training has served Al well during his two terms in the state house, and now perhaps in the U.S. Senate.

"No one will ever be able to get him upset or to the point where he loses his cool," Salvi Sr. said. "He had the perfect training ground at the dinner table with his brothers and sisters."

Salvi graduated from Carmel High School in 1978 where he was an active participant in the student council and a 95-pound wrestler.

He returned to Carmel Oct. 25 to visit with students and faculty.

"The values I learned at Carmel have made me what I am today," he told the students. "Carmel is a great school and a great place to learn."

He was accompanied, as he is most places, by his wife and fellow Carmel alumni, Kathy Keller Salvi, and his children. There are five—Katie, Nick, Joseph, Mary and David.

"I remember watching Kathy as Anna in the King and I, and thinking 'she is so far out of my league, she'd never go out with me,' Salvi told the students. Kathy Keller graduated in 1977.

The pair married 15 years later after getting reacquainted through law work. Both are practicing lawyers at the firm of Albert J. Salvi and associates in Waukegan.

Impact of the race

The large Salvi family has been a great source of energy and comfort for Al Salvi and his wife during the year-long campaign.

"Al said right from the beginning that he didn't want to go to work for Illinois families by leaving his own family behind," said Kathy Salvi. "We have lived very well together on the road. We have taken several trips in a rented motor home with all the kids. They have been read to and played with

each step along the way."

For Kathy the campaign trail has also meant an adjustment to her mommy schedule. David was born in June and the infant has learned the campaign trail quickly along with the other four Salvi youngsters.

"Our parents have been a tremendous amount of help as all of our brothers and sisters," said Kathy. "This has really been a big family effort."

"It's been stressful for the whole family," said Salvi, Sr. "Al's winning the primary was a feeling of euphoria this family has never experienced before but we are not used to having our children be the subject of personal attack. That is hard for any parent."

The thrust of Al from local politician to the national spotlight has been easily weathered by this family.

"We have had such a tremendous amount of support from the people of Illinois and the Republican Party," said Kathy. "Since the primary the party has been united and people all around

the country have gotten to know Al and his ideals. We have had just tremendous support for Al."

The ease of Al's transition to the spotlight has come as no surprise to his father. "He is very talented as are all my children," his father said.

Al Jr., is an effective enough debater to turn his father from the Democratic Party to the Republican. Al, Sr., ran for both State representative and Congress in the late 1960s. He was not elected.

"It was over the course of many years of debate at the dinner table that he changed my mind," said his father. "I believe his ideas are right for Illinois and America."

It is that kind of campaigning that appears to have won many voters to Salvi.

"Al has been really well accepted by the people he has met," said Kathy. "His ideas reflect what mom and pops have been looking for in the person they elect. He is very committed to doing his best for the families of Illinois. Everywhere we go, people say he is 'a breath of fresh air.'"



After speaking with a group of students from Carmel High School, Al Salvi stops to answer one of Joe Brysiewicz's questions.



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Memories

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prised; a lot of people were."

Memories of the president's death just before the war ended in 1945 brought recollections from those serving their country. One woman in Europe heard the news from a British mission; another shared the reaction of her fellow USO workers. "We felt terrible," she said.

Harry Truman prompted a spirited testimonial: "He said what he thought and did what he wanted. He was a damn good president."

The 30-some members of the Golden Circle will continue to reflect upon more than 90 years of presidential history as they prepare to cast their ballots Nov. 5.

AT A GLANCE

Police seek uninvited guests

MUNDELEIN—Shots fired by a known gang member damaged only a house last weekend after two carloads of troublemakers from Waukegan crashed a birthday party. The intruders initiated a fist fight that slightly injured one guest. "They started throwing gang signs and were asked to leave by the host," explained Mundelein Police commander Keith Kalodimos. "A fist fight broke out and one individual had a pistol."

Mundelein police are working with their Waukegan counterparts and the Lake County Gang Task Force to locate the shooter. Police are "guarded optimistic" that an arrest is imminent. Several other Waukegan youths were charged with consumption of alcohol as minors and curfew violations.—**by SUZIE REED**

Osmond seeks supervisor role



Osmond

ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP—Township Trustee Timothy Osmond is hoping to become the next township supervisor. He announced that he will seek the office in the 1997 election. Osmond has been a trustee for eight years and is the squad chief of the Antioch Rescue Squad. He has owned Osmond Insurance since 1977. "The next four years will be important to Antioch Township due to the

increased growth and development. We must be prepared for the year 2000 and the possible responsibilities that the federal and state government could require local government to handle," Osmond said.—**by ALEC JUNG**

Fundraiser set for racer



Borg

GRAYSLAKE—Friends of injured race car driver Chad Borg will host a fundraising benefit Nov. 2 at the Olde Stratford Hall, 54 S. Seymour Ave., Grayslake from 8 p.m. - midnight.

Borg, a professional late model race car driver, was injured in a near fatal crash at Kankakee Speedway, Aug. 11, 1995. Borg will make his first public appearance since the accident. He will speak about his recovery from a severe

brain injury one day at a time.

On hand for the event will be USAC driver Tim Cox and Carl Dean, crew chief for Mario Andretti's 1992 season. There will also be an auction and fundraiser. For more information call Jerry Harrison, 599-1606.—**STAFF REPORT**

Annual auction coming

WADSWORTH—St. Patrick's Church will hold its annual "A Night to Treasure" auction Saturday, Nov. 9, beginning at 6 p.m.

The auction includes many wonderful donated items including sports and theater tickets, sports memorabilia, vacation packages and hand-crafted items from the school children.

In addition to the auction there will be a 50/50 raffle. Only 100 tickets at \$100 each will be sold. There will be five cash prizes with the top payout at \$4,000. For more information on the raffle call E.J. Murray at 263-8276.—**by ELIZABETH EAKEN**

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"There have to be those things that fill your pocketbooks, but equally there have to be those things that fill your heart," Simpson said alluding to the plan's creation.

Dist. 118 asks for waiver

WAUCONDA—Students in Wauconda Unit District 118 may attend school next fall on Columbus Day, Martin Luther King Jr.'s Birthday and Casimir Pulaski Day.

The school board is asking the Illinois State Board of Education for a waiver to allow board members to decide if they want to have students attend school on any of those holidays in order to have more full weeks of class.

The state board has 45 days to reply from the date of the waiver application.

The board plans to recommend the 1997-1998 school year calendar in January.—**by SPENCER SCHEIN**

Villages seek whistle ban

LAKE VILLA—Trustee James McDonald told the village board the communities along Metra's North Central Service line are seeking a whistle blowing ban during the late evening and early morning hours. All crossings have mechanical gates. Wisconsin Central officials claim the train whistles are needed for liability reasons. In a few weeks Wisconsin Central officials will again address train whistles with the communities.—**by ALEC JUNG**

Gurnee Ok's salary hikes

GURNEE—Pay rates for elected officials in Gurnee will be on the rise.

Gurnee trustees approved a schedule of increases proposed by Mayor Richard Welton. The date is significant because any changes in pay must take place 180 days before an election, this one in April.

"If you are in office, you would not see the increases until the next term," Welton said.

A survey was done by staff on compensation in Buffalo Grove, Grayslake, Highland Park, Libertyville, Lake Forest, Mundelein, Waukegan, Vernon Hills, Gurnee and Lindenhurst.

"We should not be the highest or lowest - we should be what is fair and reasonable," trustee Mark Ratfelders said.

As outlined by Gurnee administrator James Hayner, trustees would receive \$3,600 a year; the village president \$12,000 and the clerk, \$3,000 a year.

"This makes us comparable with other communities," Gurnee Mayor Richard Welton said.

The salary increases may have been a factor in leading Trustee Mark Ratfelders to announce he is not

seeking re-election in 1999.

"I cannot vote for a pay raise for myself. I hope to serve the people of Gurnee and Lake County in some other capacity, but I will not seek re-election to the village board in 1999," he said.—**by STEVE PETERSON**

New cupola tops off hall

LIBERTYVILLE—Members of American Legion Post 329 will welcome a new addition to their renovated hall at 715 N. Milwaukee. On Nov. 5, workers are scheduled to install a replica of the cupola that graced the building from 1894 to 1946. The project required extensive remodeling of the support structure to comply with modern construction codes, said Libertyville trustee Dean Larson, who has spearheaded the effort.

Larson is looking ahead to more improvements and is hopeful that more donations will be forthcoming. Plans include redoing the brick exterior and renovations to the stage. "The exterior is higher visibility and a priority, but the stage would have extended function and use," he said.

An open house planned for Nov. 16 will hopefully generate increased interest in the ongoing project. For information call him at 367-5857.—**by SUZIE REED**

State University begins in Jan.

LAKE BLUFF—Proposals have been received from five state universities to offer programs in Lake County beginning in January 1997. The five state institutions submitting proposals are: Northeastern Illinois University, Southern Illinois University, Governors State University, The University of Illinois, and Northern Illinois University. The proposals were received as a result of a grant approved in September by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Rep. Thomas Lachner (R-Lake Bluff) has worked on the proposal and made the announcement.—**STAFF REPORT**

Flint Creek Watershed gets help

LAKE ZURICH—Improvements are being made to improve the Flint Creek Watershed within the village.

Lake Zurich will embark on the last of a three-part project to end the grit and grime that run-off into tributaries leading to Flint Creek by installing oil/grit separator structures to two storm sewer outlets to the lake. They would be installed at Old Rand Road and Route 12.

Plans also call for a wetland filtration enhancement to the area near the old ComEd substation, at the end of Park Avenue, tributary to Mionske Pond.

The work is being done to help collect some oil and grit that runs off Route 12, said Victor C. Ramirez, village engineer.

"It will help water quality more than anything," said David Talbott, director of public works.

Work on the Flint Creek Watershed Improvement Project started last winter, when Lake Zurich Public Works employees cleared hundreds of old Box Elder and junk trees along the creek from Route 12 to Miller Road.—**by SPENCER SCHEIN**

Free Child I.D. program

GRAYSLAKE—The Grayslake Police Department is going to be conducting a Child I.D. event hosted by the State Bank of the Lakes, 50 commerce Drive, Saturday Nov. 2 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the community room.

The officers will provide a free set of fingerprints to parents to be used in the event of an emergency particularly if a child is reported missing.—**by ELIZABETH EAKEN**

Unwanted guests shoot up party

In the early morning hours of Oct. 26, Round Lake police made several arrests after an all night party, including pressing felony charges involving a gun.

When officers approached a couple in the 1300 block of Pleasant Drive, one of the individuals related, "He just shot at me!"

Upon questioning, a witness pointed out alleged offender, Michael Thompson, 21, who was later arrested. The victim explained Thompson pointed a gun at him after shooting it off twice in the air.

Thompson of 423 Highmoor Dr., Round Lake Park was charged with reckless discharge of a firearm, aggravated assault, unlawful use of a weapon, mob action and possession of a firearm without a Firearm Owner Identification card. Gomez, a resident of 1526 Lakeshore Dr., Round Lake Beach was cited with mob action, aggravated battery and battery. A third suspect is being sought in connection with the incident.—**Staff report**

Crossover voting counters straight ticket

SPENCER SCHEIN
Staff Reporter

The common line among politicians is vote a straight party ticket, ensuring a vote for all candidates from their party.

Many voters follow this line, even if they want to vote for a candidate from another party in a particular race.

Some voters are unaware that they can do this, which in election terminology is known as a "crossover vote."

Susan Ewalt, Lake County Elections administrator, explains: "If you do a straight party punch, and then vote for a candidate

from the other party, then that is a crossover."

Voting for a candidate from another party in a race cancels out the vote that would go to the other candidate from the straight party vote.

"The only thing one has to be careful of is to not 'over-vote,'" Ewalt said.

This happens when a voter punches a straight party ticket, and then also punches for two other candidates in the same race, she said.

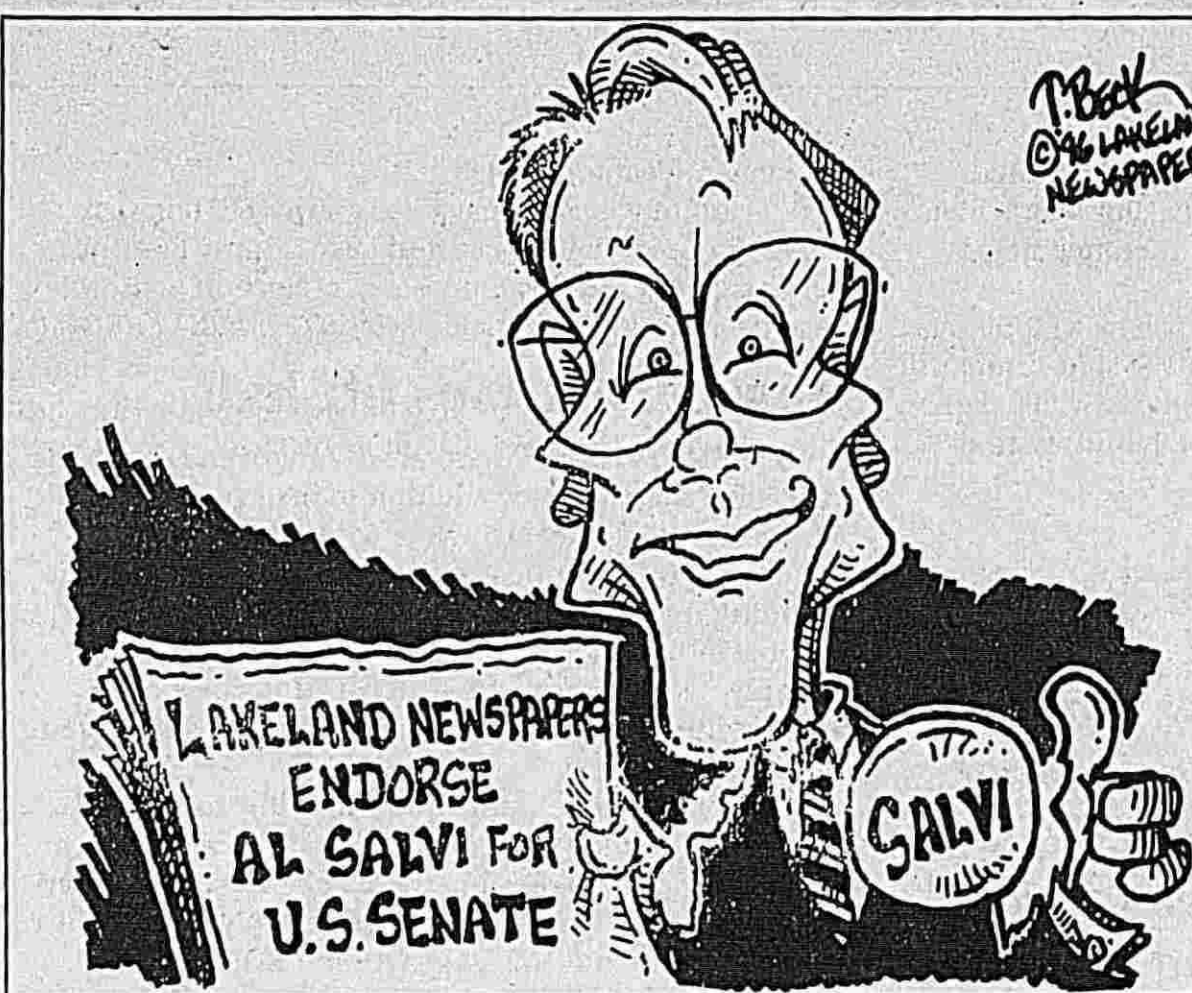
Voters can also have a crossover vote for a write-in candidate who had filed a declara-

tion of intent with the Lake County Elections Board by 5 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29.

Voters of Lake Villa Township have to be careful when casting their ballot, Ewalt said, as a straight vote for the District Party will only cast a vote for Joyce Frayer for Lake County Board, leaving votes for other offices blank.

"That is sort of the unique situation where a party is only in one district," she said.

It is uncommon in General Elections, but more common in Consolidated Elections at the municipal and township level, she said.



Dole endorsed

Save nation from tarnished presidency

In the twilight days of the troubling 1996 presidential campaign, Bob Dole may have hit upon a theme that will level the playing field between him and Bill Clinton, the chameleon-like master politician who holds such a strange fascination for so many Americans.

We say "troubling" because Dole and his Republican agenda haven't been getting fair treatment from the elitist network and Beltway media types whose unabashed liberalism alarms fair-minded citizens.

An angry Bob Dole has lashed out at a "liberal media" that favors President Clinton, a media that has refused to take a hard-look at the chief executive's questionable policies, character imperfections and a litany of ethical breakdowns that have failed to dent the conscience of the electorate.

In a spirit of Harry Truman's "give 'em hell" exhortations of a "Do nothing Congress" that forged a come-from-behind victory for the feisty Missourian in 1948, Dole has

implored voters to "rise up" against the nation's news organizations, which he says are protecting the Clinton Administration and have violated the public trust.

Speaking like a crusader, Dole implored people to stop the biased liberal media. "Don't read that stuff! Don't watch television! You make up your mind! Don't let them make up your mind for you! We are not going to let the media steal this election!" The country belongs to the people, not The New York Times, Dole asserted emotionally.

We agree with leaders like Congressman Phil Crane who see a general breakdown of morals and values in America today. Is it not fair to lay part of the responsibility for restoring a national sense of truth and decency at the foot of the president? Our answer is a resounding "yes." If part of the president's responsibilities involve setting standards and serving as a role model for what is good and proper, then we

find President Clinton guilty of dereliction of duty.

Facing a struggling economy and the confusion of the third party Perot candidacy, enough voters bought into Clinton's representation as a "New Democrat" to put him and his seamy Little Rock entourage into the White House in

1992. What Clinton backers and the nation got was a scandal-ridden wind politician relying on outmoded New Deal instincts who is willing to use any means to satisfy his lust for political power. Today, even a majority of the president's supporters view him as a leader

who cannot be trusted.

Contrast this with a Republican challenger whose life has been an open book, who has a record of achievement and honesty in the political arena, a leader noted as a genuine human worthy of admiration and trust even by his See **TARNISHED** page C5

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Viewpoint

Doubt hangs over chairman outlook



BILL SCHROEDER
Publisher

Political junkies! Don't click your clicker. There's another piece of business to attend to after all the votes are counted Tuesday.

It's county chairman picking tim-m-m-m-e!

Arguably a bigger influence on your daily life than whoever occupies the White House, the occupant of the 10th floor of the Lake County Building directs traffic for 22 other disparate representatives, sets the agenda for county government, dictates the pace of growth and development, decides when and how to spend a \$250 million budget, hand picks key staff personnel and committees, appoints leaders of a number of local governmental units, dictates operating policies, dispenses a flock of jobs, and is in a position to make big deals. Really big deals.

If this sounds like a job description for outgoing County Board Chairman Robert "Bob" Depke it is, because that's the way "Bulldozer Bob" has run county government for six years, becoming the most powerful county chairman in Lake County history.

Any of Depke's successors in the wings, either friends or foes, pale by comparison. No one being mentioned now as chairman material possesses Depke's sheer will, determination and energy, a scowl that can melt iron, a bark that commands attention from Aptakisic to Zion, and a soothing retort that turns the spines of rugged politicians to jelly: "I don't get mad, I get even."

Yes, Chairman Depke will be replaced. That's the way the system works. But he won't be duplicated. A legion of opponents, and scores of voters who know him by reputation only, heave a sigh of relief.

Unless male chauvinism rears its head, the new chairperson to be elected the first Tuesday of December could be a woman. County Board Reps. Suzi Schmidt (R-Lake Villa) and Carol Calabresa (R-Libertyville) are rated the best chances if board members turn to a woman for leadership.

Both Schmidt and Calabresa are members of a nine-member block of independent Republicans who hope to put one of their own into the chair. Their desire to slow the pace of growth and development could be thwarted by nine organization Republicans who take their marching orders from a power structure bent on turning suburban Lake County into an urban enclave.

How the GOP indees and the party regulars deal with a possible standoff will be determined how they broker their position with the five-member Democratic bloc. Or will it be four if Republican Delores Axelrod is successful in knocking off incumbent Democrat Carol Spielman (D-Highland Park)?

No less than Democratic party chairman Terry Link has asserted County Board Democrats will never—make that NEVER—support turncoat Rep. David Stolman (R-Buffalo Grove) who yearns for the 10th floor office. Link's declaration has validity if the Demo bloc remains at five. He might have to eat his words if Spielman loses.

Mild-mannered Republican Robert "Bob" Grever, well-liked supervisor of Ela Township and a loyal party functionary, is positioning himself as a compromise candidate. Besides, he has made up his mind that he wants the job and has quietly been button-holing colleagues for support all summer.

What is unsettling about the outlook for chairman is that no one has been practicing heavy-duty politics. How much influence will the outgoing chairman wield in the selection process? Is there a dark-horse ready to grasp the reins of power? County Board holdovers and prospective new members have been purposefully silent. An uneasiness has settled over the process for selecting new leadership. This is a direct contrast to the Depke years where he started early to line up promises and worked hard to keep supporters in line.

So the County Board chairman sweepstakes is up in the air as the stretch drive is about to begin.

Judges deserving of careful study

Illinois is among a dwindling number of states that still seats the judiciary through an elective process. Thus a number of judicial seats are on the Nov. 5 ballot.

The way the ballot is constructed selection of judges is at the tallend of Lake County's electronic voting book, just before referenda issues. We urge voters not to overlook judicial candidates. Be sure to give candidates for the bench careful consideration.

After circuit court judges have won their seat through election, statutes provide for periodic non-partisan elector review of their performance without party affiliation through a procedure called judicial retention. This year there are five full circuit court judges from the 19th Circuit covering Lake and McHenry counties on the ballot seeking retention.

We heartily endorse the retention of all five—Circuit Judges Bernard E. Drew Jr., Fred A. Geiger, Charles F. Scott, Michael J. Sullivan and Stephen E. Walter. They exemplify the 19th Circuit's historic high standards of honesty, integrity, productivity and efficiency. Judges must receive 60 percent of the vote cast for retainment.

Two other permanent seats in the circuit created through expansion are to be filled. One such seat is sought by Circuit Judge Jane Drew Waller, a Lake County resident, who has established a fine record of fairness, diligence and community service. She is running unopposed as a Republican. Judge Waller is well deserving of a vote of confidence. Republican Thomas A. Schermerhorn, currently an associate judge, and Democrat Richard H. Jackson are competing for the circuit's McHenry County seat. We prefer Schermerhorn for his experience and demonstrated ability.

PARTY LINES

New state representative won't be doubling up

Party Lines, the Lakeland Newspapers' column of political commentary, is prepared from staff reports.

One job at a time. No doubling up. That's the game plan for new **State Rep. Mark Beaubien** (R-Barrington) who has two months to serve before a newly elected state representative for the 52nd District will be sworn in in January, a post he fully expects to retain through election Tuesday.

Appointed to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of **Al Salvi**, Beaubien vacated a seat on the Lake County Board to get a taste of life as a state representative.

The lawyer-banker said he plans to serve out his term as supervisor of Cuba Twp. (Barrington), which ends next April. After that—barring an upset in the general election—Baubien will be wearing only one elective hat.

Besides Beaubien's hometown, the 52nd includes a corner of Elia Township, most of Mundelein, Wauconda, Island Lake, Grayslake, the Round Lake area, Ingleside, and most of Fox Lake.

Running—Lee Hempel, math teacher and former village trustee, is considering another run at elective office. Hempel is a possible candidate for Wauconda Township supervisor. The open space advocate formerly served on the Wauconda Village Board.

Incumbent **Supervisor Jim Keagle** launched his re-election bid with a combination fundraiser-reunion at Mers Restaurant that was well attended by Republicans and friends of Keagle's

administration. Assessor **Doris Weldner** and **Highway Com. Frank Gossell** will be on the Keagle team in 1997.

Campaigning—Friends of Margaret "Suzie" Metzler, retired Lake County Republican Federation office dymo and long-time GOP cheerleader, are delighted to see her on the campaign trail. Suzie gathered a stack of Dole-Kemp signs and announced, "I'm going to work."

Count her out—County Board Rep. Judy Martini (R-Antioch) has doused speculation that she'll be contesting **Supervisor Jim Fields** in Antioch again in next spring's consolidated elections. She lost a supervisor bid in 1993.

"After the way I went after Fields for double dipping in the past, no way am I going to run for supervisor," exclaimed Martini. Besides, her list of "to do" projects as a County Board member still is 17 goals from an original 21.

Martini maintains an interesting calendar. The hard-working political leader does a daily count-down toward the date the County Board leadership changes in December.

Long-time friend—Circuit Judge Charles "Charlie" Scott, who administered the oath of office to new **State Rep. Scott**



Scott

Mark Beaubien, is the godfather of the Beaubien's first child. Judge Scott and Beaubien got acquainted as undergraduates at Northwestern University. They went to law school together.

For real?—Al Jourdan of McHenry, former Illinois state Republican chairman, and a GOP kingpin in McHenry County for more than 30 years, is talking about retirement. But in a joking manner.

Keeping tabs—State Sen. Peter Fitzgerald (R-Palatine) still keeps in touch with the host of friends he made two years ago in an unsuccessful attempt to unseat **Congressman Phil Crane** in the Republican primary. Fitzgerald is moving up in leadership in the Senate and is considered a safe seat in Tuesday's election.

'15' for Dole and Lake County Dems—Lake County Democrats are shouting a common theme as Republican presidential candidate **Bob Dole** along the lines of numerology.

While Dole keeps talking about his 15 percent tax cut for everyone once he's elected, the Lake County Dems are saying "Punch 15," as in the number 15 on the ballot for a straight Democratic party vote.

Judges need your vote—Voters who choose the straight party route on election day should take a moment to go to the back of the book and vote for the judges. Judges are not included in the straight party vote, and need a 60 percent of the vote to win a seat.

Hall of fame, shame—Two prominent local mayors have been placed in the Hall of Shame by the Lake County Conservation Alliance. Grayslake Mayor **Pat Carey** and Gurnee Mayor **Dick Welton** share this designation. Carey is cited for changing her mind about the impact of Rte. 53 since her days as a trustee in Grayslake. Welton is called the heir apparent to the "Bulldozer" title previously given to outgoing county board chairman Bob Depke.



Earning Hall of Fame honors for protecting the environment are: Gurnee resident **Tom Chamberlain** who brought such items as the village's free Great America tickets and lack of ethics code to the forefront. Impact Coalition co-chairman **Kim Eudy** of Wooster Lake was cited for her documentation of village and county meetings in a quest to preserve the environment and slow the pace of development. County board member **Martha Marks** is cited for her outstanding representation on the county board and her courage in standing up to the development-at-any-cost mentality of the majority of county board members and **Allen Stubitsch** of Mundelein is cited for his work against Rte. 53.

LETTERS TO THE Editor

Lies becloud campaign

Editor: I attended an anti-Yorkhouse Road extension rally before the last general election where Bob Neal expressed, very openly, that a Yorkhouse Road extension was not needed now or ever. A short time later, following his reelection to the County Board, Neal voted in favor of a land sap with the Forest Preserve which was essentially a vote to extend Yorkhouse Road. Neal lied to the citizens of Lake County.

I called Neal and asked him how he could say one thing, one day and vote just the opposite a few days later. He asked me, "Do you plan on retiring in Lake County?" When I replied "no," his response was "then why are you worried about it?" I was at a loss for words.

Neal does not care about the people of Lake County. He cares only about himself. Isn't it a coincidence that he has pushed so hard for procuring a pay raise for the Recorder of Deeds—a position he is running for in the upcoming election? How ethical is that? Does he need even more of the taxpayers' money?

Neal, of course, also favors the extension of Route 53. This should not surprise any of us—after all, he's a board member of the Illinois Tollway Authority, one of the

most corrupt, mismanaged, inefficient agencies of all time. The more roads he builds, the longer he can be paid to manage them.

Bob Anderson
Grayslake

Adoptions for kids

Editor: Adopt a brick, adopt a duck, adopt a book, adopt a shelf, adopt a pet, adopt a fire hydrant, adopt a zoo animal, adopt a cemetery, adopt a highway.

For November, National Adoption Awareness Month, let's adopt a resolution to permanently (forever and always) adopt only "children."

Terri Winkates and
Kathy Casey
Barrington

Helps village progress

Editor: Verna Clayton is the most responsive and knowledgeable state representatives I have ever met. Her opponent chooses to fill the media with sly implications that Rep. Clayton is less than well-informed about the issues most important to her constituents. But the facts demonstrate otherwise

As an officer of the Lake Zurich Area Chamber of Commerce, I have seen Rep. Clayton at work. She was instrumental in getting the Illinois Dept. of Transportation (IDOT) to attend one of our earliest meetings regarding the revitalization of downtown Lake Zurich. The IDOT representative answered several tough questions and provided downtown business people with a more accurate picture of the future of Route 22. She has worked diligently, along with Mayor Deborah Vasels, to expedite IDOT's plans for Route 22.

Dino Karahalios
Lake Zurich

Gender question

Editor: As a woman, I am offended when someone says that I should vote for a candidate because she is a woman. We should vote for candidates because they are better qualified than their opponents.

It seems, too, that more is expected of a candidate when she is a woman. That is okay with me, I guess, except I feel that we should expect the most from all candidates, whether they are men or women.

In the Lake County Recorder of Deeds race, I am supporting Mary Ellen Vanderventer, not because she is a woman, but because she is the most qualified. Match her record against Bob Neal and, whether you are a man or woman, Republican or Democrat, I believe that you will come to the same conclusion:

Mary Ellen Vanderventer deserves to be elected.

Bess Leary
Mundelein

Republican likes Durbin

Editor: While I still consider myself a Republican, I will not be voting for Al Salvi this year. On Nov. 5, my ballot will be marked for Dick Durbin.

I suspect that I am not the only Republican who won't be voting a straight

ticket next month. We need a common-sense senator, not someone who is in the pocket of the NRA and big tobacco companies. We need Dick Durbin.

Sandra Lund
Highland Park

Latest design in Tricky-Dicky

Editor: If the truth is inconvenient—ignore it. If your opponent offers nothing to attack—invent a new one. This is the obvious strategy being employed by Richard Durbin. His conduct during this campaign and the senatorial debate has set a new low water mark for Illinois politics.

To suggest that Al Salvi seeks to arm street gangs with automatic assault weapons is absurd. To make references to a "Gingrich/Salvi" plan is ludicrous. These are symptomatic of a hyperactive imagination that has been induced by having been too long in Washington. Mr. Durbin has been steeped in an administration that has never been hemmed in by truth while flaunting a shameless lack of character and integrity. For Mr. Durbin, honesty and public service truly are right-wing extremism of the worst sort indeed. Perhaps this is smoke to distract attention from his having voted himself a \$35,000 pay raise while arranging for himself a \$1.5 million retirement. Perhaps he is concerned that voters will recall his writing bum checks at the House Post Office while drawing a six figure salary (plus benefits).

Mr. Durbin is the embodiment of a career politician who long ago lost touch with the American work ethic possessed by those toiling endlessly to provide a better life for their families. He is clearly disturbed by the private sector success which has come to Al Salvi though his toils, much the way a lazy dictator envies the dinner appetite of the common laborer.

To be sure Illinois badly needs a strong leader, with a clear vision, who also lacks the shackles of being manipulated by

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Tarnished

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adversaries in the U.S. Senate.

By any reasonable yardstick, Bill Clinton has failed. He is undeserving of a second term, a second chance.

If America is to right itself spiritually and ethically, and regain its moral compass, Americans confused by a degrading counter culture devoid of moral decency, a biased liberal media clinging to worn-out centerist government ideals and a tax-burdened economic system that forces parents to subjugate family values just to remain solvent, our national leadership

must be changed Tuesday, Nov. 5.

A flawed and drifting chief executive must be replaced. We fervently hope a majority of Americans still agree that our president should be a person of strong moral character who can be admired and trusted. Liberal media pundits are wrong about who deserves to be president. There still is time for serious-minded, understanding Americans to strike back, restore dignity and honesty to the presidency and replace Bill Clinton with Bob Dole, a patriot who can be relied upon to keep America strong and good.

Arkansans may reflect nation in election vote

HELEN ANDERSON

Special correspondent

How do Arkansans feel about the upcoming election? How will we vote?

At this point the polls indicate our home state Democratic candidate Bill Clinton is ahead of the Republican challenger Bob Dole. The Mason-Dixon poll conducted by Mason-Dixon Political/Media Research, Inc. of Columbia, Md. from Oct. 14 through Oct. 15 indicated 54 percent currently support Clinton while 36 percent backed Dole.

Even in traditionally Republican northwest Arkansas (where I live) Clinton has a 49 to 41 percentage advantage over Dole.

Six percent throughout the state say they are undecided. If

Local not national issues appear to motivate voters

these votes opt to vote for another candidate, there are plenty of choices. There are 13 presidential candidates on our Benton County ballot starting with the American First party of Justice Ralph Forbes and Pro-Life Anderson. Democratic party of Clinton and Gore win the thirteenth position while Republicans Dole and Gore have fifth spot. The Reform Party of Ross Perot and Pat Choate have third spot on the ballot.

We Arkansans will need to carefully study the ballot to make sure we vote for the party of our choice.

Friends and acquaintances I have talked with are on both sides

of the fence. Benton County where we live is heavily Republican. I would not be surprised to see Dole take the lead here. We have many retirees who have settled here and a strong business economy. Since we have been here (10 years) the Republicans have held most county offices.

The state as a whole is becoming a two party system as evidenced by recent public television debates. Our current Governor Mike Huckabee is Republican; though some will say that is by default after Democrat Jim Guy Tucker resigned following conviction in financial scandals. Huckabee was an upset for Lt. Governor when Tucker ran

for governor after Clinton became president.

We have listened attentively to the debates. As in any campaign, one must try to sort out fact from fiction of claims of what we can do, what has been done or to figure how a candidate makes a situation look best for his side.

Actually there haven't been too many television ads as yet on presidential issues and candidates; though I am sure they are coming. Nor have we seen many presidential signs displayed in yards, on billboards, etc.

Our emphasis is more local. For U.S. Senator we have a heated race between our former Attorney General Winston Bryant and our former Arkansan Congressman Tim Hutchinson (who has ties to Gravette). At this point the polls show a dead heat in that department.

Then will we send Asa Hutchinson Hutchinson (R) or Ann Henry (D) as our representative for the third Congressional District to the 103rd Congress. Incidentally, Asa is Tim's brother.

What will probably bring votes out in large numbers are the constitutional amendments on the ballot. There are four amendments which propose gambling in various fashion for the state; casinos, video gambling, lotteries, bingo. The proponents have been hitting hard with television advertising, etc. The churches in particular are speaking out against gambling, but do not have funds to match the proponents for a concentrated media blitz. Proponents say how much gambling amendments will benefit education. Yet as we study how lotteries and gambling, etc. have affected other states, we are not so sure of the "benefits" and there seems to be much on the down side.

We are trying to sort out which party we feel can do the best for the U.S. for health care, taxes, crime control, economy, foreign policy. It's a tough decision.

One friend from Iowa, here 10 years like us, says she does not think Dole can do the job. She is a very intelligent person who studies issues and keeps up on what is happening.

Another friend hails from Kansas. While Dole is the "home state" candidate, she has reservations; feels he has been a good legislator in Washington but would be able to work with the next congress. She wonders, does he have the expertise to do the job. Like

many of us, she is still weighing issues.

Our seniors are concerned about health care and social security. It is difficult to sort out who could best protect senior interests—as well as other issues facing one nation.

Me? I am still fence sitting but at this point leaning toward Clinton. My husband, LaVerne, feels he will vote for Dole—so we will probably cancel each other out.

The polls point to Clinton. But I still remember the 1948 elections (back in my freshman college year). All the polls said Dewey would win. As the night dragged on and votes were counted, I finally went to bed about 2 a.m. to wake up in the morning to find Truman had won. Will this be another cliff hanger?

Both sides had their booths at county and state fairs—but then the booths are there even in non-election years. I only saw a few persons wearing presidential buttons of senior day at the state fair on Oct. 18.

Our governor was scheduled to talk to our senior gathering that day. However, he was on a fishing trip down the Arkansas River. He was promoting a one-eighth percent sales tax increase which will benefit state game and fish programs, parks and recreation and conservation.

The tax issue and gambling amendments plus an issue to fund education, as well as the presidential race are drawing a lot of attention to the ballot. I really expect a large turnout at the polls. While some say they are disgusted with the choices, I still expect a record turnout.

I had to chuckle over comments of 12 year old grandson Adam as we watched the first debates. As he watched, he questioned about Dole. Why does he blink his eyes so much. I looked more attentively. Sure enough he did blink his eyes more than usual as he talked.

Then came, "does he have any teeth?" Sure enough as he talked you did not see Dole's teeth, but you could see Clinton's. The observations of a child. Don't forget to vote. Study the issues and vote your conscience.

The personal charges, accusations, credibility, trust, he did this, he did not do that, rhetoric becomes heavier as election day draws nearer. Let's stay with the issues.

Editor's note: Before retiring, Helen Anderson was employed for 25 years by Lakeland Newspapers. Her duties included reporting on local government and education. She and her husband, LaVerne, currently reside in Gravette, Ark.

Letters

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special interest lobbyists. Illinois now has the notorious distinction of having a senior senator which has become an international disgrace and an Illinois embarrassment. This state cannot afford another Rostenkowski-like tax and spend "good ol boy" who would greedily pursue beltway popularity at the expense and detriment of the good people of Illinois.

For decades, under Richard Durbin and his ilk, millions of dollars have flowed to Washington to be handed out to other states to build freeways, leaving Illinoisans to be fleeced by the Illinois Tollway Club. Meanwhile, the lack of leadership has helped drive Illinois property taxes to among the highest in the nation.

Hey, Illinois, it's time to say when.

Robert T. Warrender
Lindenhurst

Avoiding close look

Editor:

Of course it's character and ethics, stupid! Without either there is nothing to support a facade or utterances to capture an allegiance to one who shuns any disclosure and is void of any but feigned accomplishments.

This history of stepping on, using the weakness of, and hiding behind those held to be in trust to the nation, speaks more of arrogance than any compassion for others. What the president fears most is your character and ethics. His whole campaign is feverishly scrambling to hide his other face that would be recognized if you were allowed to see it. He is depending on you not to look!

Donald J. Neseth
Kildeer

Shunning issues

Editor:

The American public deserves more. All we hear about today is how Dole feels about Clinton's views, and how Clinton feels about Dole and his opinions. These candidates are spending more time telling us how the other is wrong, and how they would be better, rather than discussing the facts and issues. They need to tell us how they can do a better job, and how they can make a difference.

These candidates need to focus on the issues: education, welfare reform, health care. We

want to know what they think about these issues. We also want to know what they plan to do, and why. These issues are much more important than what the candidates feel they need to say about each other.

S. Powers
Lindenhurst

Coffelt does the job

Editor:

As a local attorney, I see Sally Coffelt and her staff in action on a daily basis. The Circuit Court Clerk and her staff are polite, efficient and professional.

Most importantly, Sally Coffelt's office patiently and courteously helps non-attorneys who are less familiar with the laws and procedures pertaining to the clerks office.

Mike Salvi
Lake Zurich

Native gets no help

Editor:

So the immigrants want equal rights? Does that mean no more free help from the government?

What about the men serving in the armed forces? If you want to live here you should expect to serve this country.

I have worked hard for my money and paid my bills. Nobody helps me.

M. Whitman
Wauconda

Keep more pay

Editor:

I admire Bob Dole's ideas to help people by letting us keep more of our own money. And, I am sure, that with a Republican congress we can keep more and more of our money.

Did you ever look at your pay check before deductions? We would all be well off if we could keep most of the money our employers put out for us. Vote Dole and make your take-home pay larger!

Elizabeth Clarke
Lake Forest

MECCA opens

Editor:

Members of the Sexual Abuse Intervention Network of Lake County congratulates both Victory Memorial Hospital and the Children's Advocacy Center on the opening of the Medical Examination Clinic for Child Advocacy (MECCA).

Prior to the opening of MECCA at Victory Memorial Hospital Lake County children

who were suspected of having been abused were sent to either Milwaukee or Chicago for medical examinations. This served to further stress already traumatized children and their families. The hospital has provided a warm and child-friendly environment which is readily accessible to Lake County residents.

We would also like to acknowledge the dedicated physicians and nurses who have undergone specialized training to serve as volunteers in this crucial program.

Donald Sherwood, Psy.D.
President
Sexual Abuse Intervention
Network of Lake County

Candidate works

Editor:

I am impressed with the way Bob Neal can appear in all ends of Lake County at the same time. He must have a twin brother or something.

Last Saturday, one of my friends saw him in Mundelein, I saw him in Waukegan and a close family friend saw him in Antioch.

The only way in my book for a candidate to earn the support of the voters is for the candidate to work for it. If Neal's work ethic is half as strong as what he has shown on the campaign trail, then Neal will be an excellent Recorder of Deeds.

He has earned my vote.

Hazel Frost
Zion

Reasons for Salvi vote

Editor:

Thank you, Mr. Durbin, for saving me hours of time reading where you stand on the issues as, all I see from your commercials, headlines and billboards in the newspapers are guns, guns, guns and your continuous attacks on Salvi about guns, guns, guns.

Seeing my life consists of so many issues such as the economy, taxes, truth in sentencing, balancing the budget, education, etc. which is what I read about Salvi's campaign, you leave me no choice but to support Salvi.

I feel a victory for me and all Illinoisans is finally coming to Washington to represent our fine morals, values and standards.

Go get'em Salvi! Start packing your bags. Just as Mr. Smith Goes to Washington—so will you!

Claudette J. Dyback
Lake Zurich

Election information and results to be available on the Internet

Nov. 5 general election information will be available on the Internet on the county clerk's web pages at <http://www.co.lake.il.cnty-clk/voter.htm>.

The page also includes information about how to vote by absentee ballot, when and where to vote, the candidates and issues on the ballot and where to find election results.

"An internet user will find images of ballot pages, can locate the address of his polling place or the address of township and municipal offices which offer in-person absentee voting to their residents and also view the hours these offices are open. The clerk's office has also put out a wide range of other information that should be helpful before going to the polls," Willard Helander, county clerk said.

In addition, election results will be available on the internet as soon as the ballots are tabulated. The results will be updates regularly throughout election night. Internet users will need to reload the page to view results added to the tabulation as the evening progresses. The results are unofficial.

Election results may also be viewed at the county building on closed circuit television. The main lobby will be open at 8 p.m. and remain open until all votes are counted.

Hubert Humphrey, Barry Goldwater looking better all the time

If it's mud you see flying, it must be election time again. I'll admit I am becoming more cynical about the political process each election year.

In my opinion, this year's presidential election may be the best example of having to vote for the evil of two lessors in recent history I will vote, but Barry Goldwater and Hubert Humphrey are looking better all the time.

The disappointing issue to me is that both candidates from the major parties are sounding more and more alike. Because the promises and success claims are so similar, I can hardly tell which candidate is the Republican, and which is the Democrat. We may be moving toward a one-party system after all. Should we call it the Repocrats or the Democans?

Let me list some of the similarities to prove my point. First, both candidates say they believe in small government. Their

records promise that we'll get quite a lot of it.

Second, both candidates proclaim themselves to be leaders. They should look over

their shoulders to see that the majority of Americans aren't following. More importantly, most Americans aren't even interested enough to vote.

Next, both candidates say they feel our pain. They know how hard we work to pay our taxes and they can help us. I find it pretty amusing since neither candidate has ever had a real job.

Both candidates talk about reducing government spending. However, while they are talking, spending will reach an all time high

this year and government growth continues to out pace the private sector.

Both candidates say they care about our social security and retirement years. However, their own government pensions and retirement benefits would care for more than 100 ordinary citizens in retirement. They care, we pay.

Both candidates say they want to help small businesses. However, both have voting records which make the federal government the highest-paid, non-productive senior partner of every small-business owner in the country.

Both candidates are adept at making stir-

ring political speeches. However, neither appreciates the importance of keeping the beginning of those speeches close to the end.

Both candidates are quick to point out their past successes.

However, I would remind you that even a blind hog can occasionally find an acorn in an oak grove.

Both candidates want government to solve our problems. In truth, it never has and never will.

I will vote anyway.

Despite my cynicism, I will vote. You should, too.

It is easy to be cynical. Anyone can criticize our leaders for all the ills big government creates. I am guilty. It is easier to complain than to get involved.

However, we must remember that we are the government. We have an obligation—a See **VOTING** page C8



Minding Your Own Business

Don Taylor

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LCHA receives HUD honors

Kevin Marchman, HUD Acting Assistant Secretary for Public and Indian Housing, awarded Lake County Housing Authority their prestigious "Sustained Performance Award." Retiring Commissioner Jean Baenziger traveled to Washington, D.C. to receive the award on behalf of the Authority. Commissioner Baenziger commented that she was proud to accept the award and noted that as a result of diligence and dedication by commissioners and staff HUD has recognized LCHA for its assistance to residents of Lake County.

LCHA is one of only three housing authorities in the State of Illinois to receive the award; a total of 79 awards were granted to agencies throughout the nation. There are 116 housing authorities in Illinois and over 3,300 in the United States.

Following presentation of the awards Acting Assistant Secretary Marchman stated that "by steadily upgrading the quality of public housing in their communities, these housing authorities have been able to transform and improve living conditions for thousands of families."

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Motorola	45 1/2	-3	\$0.40
Peoples En.	34 7/8	+3/8	\$1.84
Qkr. Oats	35 1/8	-1 1/4	\$1.14
Sara Lee	35 3/4	-3/4	\$0.76
Sears	48 1/2	-----	\$0.92
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WMX Tech.	34 3/4	+1/8	\$0.60
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AT&T continues to slide after spinning off Lucent.
Stock Watch provided by Noah Seldenberg of Edward D. Jones & Grayslake.

Tae Kwon Do, spirit carries into every part of student's life

GLORIA DAVIS
Staff Reporter

Despite the fact that the literal translation of Tae Kwon Do is "the art of kicking and punching," learning self defense, or the art of the attack, is a minimal part of the spirit of Tae Kwon Do.

According to Master Kim, owner and operator of I. W. Kim Tae Kwon Do, at 750 Milwaukee Ave., in Gurnee, "Tae Kwon Do can change one's life for the better forever." The translation for the Korean word "Tae" means "to kick," and "Do" is loosely "a philosophical viewpoint."

The practice of Tae Kwon Do dates back to 50 B. C., to the area in the South Pacific now known as Korea. The practice of Taek Kyon, the earliest form of what is now known as Tae Kwon Do, is pictured on the walls of ancient Oriental tombs.

The first kwan ("school") to teach the native Korean style of martial arts was opened after World War II, in Yong Chun, Seoul, in 1945. The popularity of Tae Kwon Do grew rapidly and in 1953 seven other major schools were established. In 1945 the "kicking" form of martial arts gained a strong foothold in the Korean Army and at the height of the Korean War, in 1952, it became a regular part of military training in Korea.

By 1988, Tae Kwon Do was a demonstration sport at the Olympic Games being held in Seoul. Today, it is estimated that there are 20 million people who have studied, or are studying, Tae Kwon Do in over 140 countries all



Students of Master Kim put on quite a demonstration during the grand opening of I.W. Kim Tae Kwon Do in Gurnee. The new location is at 750 Milwaukee Avenue.—Photo by Linda Chapman

over the world. According to Master Yeon Hee Park and Master Yeon Hwan Park, in their book, "Tae Kwon Do," there are 11 Tae Kwon Do commandments; loyalty to one's country, respect for parents, faithfulness to one's spouse, respect for brothers and sisters, loyalty to friends, respect for elders, respect for teachers, never take life unjustly, possessing an indomitable spirit, school loyalty and learning always to finish what one starts.

Master Kim came from Korea to

Lake County 28 years ago, in 1968, bringing with him a way of life that includes control of one's mind and body, that he learned in his native country. Today, with his children, Tae Kwon Do students, all grown, Kim lives in Lindenhurst and operates his school in Gurnee.

"The art of Tae Kwon Do gives one self confidence, teaches one to practice self discipline and self control, all of which leads to living a better life," says Kim.

Devotees of the art feel that practicing it requires entering into

rigorous physical exercise that improves the student's way of life both physically and mentally.

"One must like and believe in the essence of Tae Kwon Do for it to work," says Kim. Master Kim asks his students, who range in age from four years old to 66 years old, to give the art a few months of trial, three times a week, to see if the philosophy is meant for them.

Since Tae Kwon Do is a way of life, students are always learning, in fact the teachers consider them See **TAE KWON DO** page C8

Grinnell, Depke to say 'farewell' at power breakfast

Former Lake County Sheriff Clinton O. Grinnell and outgoing Lake County Board Chairman Robert Depke greet the public for perhaps the last time at the November meeting of the Lake County Power Breakfast at Midlane Country Club in Wadsworth.



Grinnell

The Nov. 6 meeting offers an interesting forum for the two veteran office holders to

answer questions, mingle with friends and say farewell to their constituents.

"The Lake County Power Breakfast is delighted to offer a platform for Sheriff Grinnell and Bob Depke to make some final comments about their years in office," according to Lenny Khayat of Midlane Country Club. "Both Clint and Bob have served with enthusiasm and a great deal of energy. While some may have occasionally disagreed with their views, both men distinguished themselves as community leaders because they held the best interests of Lake County in their hearts."

Grinnell replaced the legendary

Robert (Mickey) Babcox as Sheriff in the late '80s after Babcox died in office. Prior to his stint as sheriff, Grinnell served terms as Chief Deputy Sheriff and Libertyville Police Chief. He retired for health and family reasons in early October.

While Depke is leaving the Lake County Board after leading that body the last several years, he will

remain active in county politics. He recently announced his candidacy for re-election to the position of Warren Twp. Supervisor, a post he's held for over 30 years.

The Lake County Power Breakfast is open to the public beginning at 7:30 a.m. The Power Breakfast is taped for replay on US Cable Channel 3 where it can be seen at 7 p.m. Monday and Wednesday evenings throughout the month starting Nov. 11. Reservations are accepted at Midlane Country Club, 360-0550. For more information, contact Charles C. Isley III, president/CEO of the Lake County Chamber of Commerce.



Depke



GHS golfcart gets a new look

Sterling Finish Autobody/Collision specialists, Lake Villa and former Grayslake High School students, Brian Kavich and Rob Whalen along with GHS parent Terry Hagen, all employed at Sterling Finish, donated their time and talents to get the "ram mobile" back into shape for the 1996-97 sports season. Transportation was provided by Michael Herman of Wildwood Towing.

PERSONNELS

Sara Farrington

Libertyville resident Sara Farrington joined the sales staff of Century 21 Kreuser and Seiler. Farrington is a graduate of the Univ. of Kansas and has recently completed Century 21's extensive "21 Plus" training program. The Farrington family have relocated 14 times in the past 25 years and is certainly familiar with the process from a consumer's viewpoint. The Farrington family lives in the Rockland Woods area of Libertyville.



Michael Lescher

Michael Lescher, assistant managing broker at RE/MAX Advantage Realty in Antioch closed five transactions in October bringing his sales volume for 1996 to a record-breaking \$7,569,700. Specializing in the Chain O' Lakes area, Lescher was licensed in 1988, earned his broker's license and GRI designation in 1989 and is currently a member of the Board of Directors of the Lake County Assn. of Realtors. He lives in Fox Lake



with his wife and two children, where he serves on the Economic Development Commission and as vice president of the School Board of Dist. 114.

Florence Emling

Florence Emling, a specialist in residential real estate with Coldwell Banker Libertyville, was appointed to the 1996 National Assn. for Female Executives—Public Policy Council. Emling is representative of the Midwest region. NAFE, National Assn. for Female Executives, seeks to empower its members, through education, networking and public advocacy. The mission of the NAFE Public Policy Council is to identify issues that support equal access, opportunity, advancement and responsibility in the workplace. She is a million dollar producer.



Wally Seegren

Wally Seegren, commercial/investment sales consultant for Century 21 Maki United announced that he has sold the Professional Office Building, located at 1400 Sunset Ave., Waukegan. The building was designed and constructed in 1966 for the former owner, Dr. Maynard Fields and his wife Blanche. They both have retired to their condominium in Key Biscayne, Fla.

Tae Kwon Do

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selves students still learning how to improve their lives. Master Kim has a student that enrolled in his first class in 1968 still attending class.

One cannot fully understand, touch, or feel the spirit of Tae Kwon Do. It can only be experienced.

Master Kim is himself a "Black Belt," a title which has grown to symbolize fighting and violence. But he believes more than the combative reputation, feeling healthy and physically fit, are greater benefits of studying the art.

In these days of the popularity of many ways to gain physical fit-

ness, Tae Kwon Do is one of the best ways.

By 1996, many Tae Kwon Do schools have been opened all over the world. Master Kim's school is one of the oldest in Lake County. Parents send young students Master Kim to learn self control and self respect, at an early age.

I. W. Kim Tae Kwon Do holds classes for men, women and children, from pre-school to senior citizen ages, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday. Anyone interested can call 362-7750 for more information.

Voting

From page C7
responsibility—to chart the course of our country for the future. We must not become complacent, we must involve ourselves in the process.

There is no freedom without obligation. It is our responsibility to be aware of the political environment and safeguard our freedom. The entire foundation of our free enterprise system demands a vigilant population. In order to preserve and protect our unique form of government, we must all be involved. This requires our attention every day, not just at election time.

We certainly must take the time

to vote. When we select candidates who most closely represent our views, we help direct the course our nation takes in the coming year. Every vote is important.

On Nov. 5, we can choose to elect qualified men and women who will manage the affairs of our government in a business-like manner. The future of small business, as well as our nation, rests in our hands.

Editor's note: Don Taylor is the co-author of "Up Against the Wal-Mart." Questions may be sent to him in care of "Minding Your Own Business," P.O. Box 67, Amarillo, TX 79105.

Company founder dies at 84

Officials and employees of the Grieve Corporation are mourning the passing of company founder and retired chairman of the board George Price Grieve.

The Glenview man died Oct. 25 at the age of 84, almost 47 years after he founded the company that is now located in Round Lake.

A native of Iowa, he graduated from Iowa State University with a degree in agricultural engineering and put his knowledge to work for the Civilian Conservation Corps and later the Portland Cement Association.

World War II found him serving as a second lieutenant in the South Pacific, then as part of the army of occupation in Japan. Upon his release, he came to the Chicago area where his wife and son were living.

He found a job and later decided to seek his fortune on his own. A

small metal shop purchased in 1947 for \$1,000 was the nucleus of what eventually became the Grieve Corporation. Several relocations eventually brought the manufacturer of industrial ovens to the present Round Lake 110,000-square-foot facility.

Grieve is survived by his wife Helen, sons Philip and Douglas, his sisters Sara Thomas and Mary Jacobson, seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. A memorial service was held Oct. 30 at the Glenview Community Church.



Midwest remains region to watch for inflationary indicators

The Midwest remains the region to watch as the U.S. economy continues to walk the fine line between growth and inflation, according to Diane C. Swonk, deputy chief economist of The First National Bank of Chicago.

In her monthly "First Forecasts" newsletter, Swonk said the Midwest will continue to outpace the nation on growth through the rest of the year due to better consumer fundamentals and to gains in non-automotive manufacturing.

But the region's tight labor markets should be watched for signs that demand for workers will push up wages and ignite inflation.

The First Chicago Great Lakes Index (GLI) should rise by 2.7 percent in the fourth quarter, 0.6 percent ahead of the national Gross Domestic Product (GDP), Swonk said. The Great Lakes Index, created by First Chicago, measures the total output of goods and services within the five-state region of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin.

The economy will be helped by lower mortgage rates, which are likely to trigger higher household spending, and by manufacturing demand fueled by exports and equipment spending gains.

"But the region's tight labor markets limit the extent to which we can exploit these opportunities," she said.

Employers across the Midwest are complaining about a shortage of workers particularly at the entry level, Swonk said. And the unemployment rate continues to hover near a 20-year low: It's less than 2 percent in some areas of Wisconsin. Wages have edged up in recent months, increasing the risk of rising production costs.

It hasn't happened yet. "With the exception of the volatile energy and food sectors, prices are decel-

erating, and inflationary pressures continued to abate in the third quarter," Swonk said.

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Thank You,

Barbara

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—This Way To Wealth— New ideas for long term health care

ALAN NADOLNA

As Americans live longer, there is an increasing chance of a need for long term care or home health care. There is an unique group of policies which combine several benefits in one contract. The policies we like, overcome the deficiencies of the traditional long term care policies written by a number of companies. Traditional policy premiums will increase in the near future. If an individual never needs any form of long term/home health care, the premiums expended are gone. The benefit provided by these traditional policies may be insufficient at the time they are finally needed.

Traditional policies have not tax benefits. The life/long term care contracts we recommend will not have any change in premium. The benefit increases annually. If there is no need for the policy benefits, the purchaser can pass the policy benefits on to their beneficiary income (and possibly estate) tax-free. The policy can be surrendered at any time for the entire premium paid plus interest earned (less a surrender charge), but never less than the original premium.

The life policies have added benefits which have made them even more attractive. Benefits can now be guaranteed for life regardless how long one requires long term care/home health care.

Cost of living riders are available which will increase the ultimate benefit even more than base policy.

Now, Congress has added a new significant benefit to these contracts. Payments for long term care and/or home health care to a chronically ill individual will be income tax free. This development clarifies the government intent that individuals cannot rely on Medicare, Medicaid and similar programs—they are responsible for personally funding long term and home health care.

Editor's note: Alan Nadolna, is a consultant to financial service organizations and is a financial advisor to corporations and individuals. He is a member of a panel of financial experts preparing This Way To Wealth. Questions are invited by writing to Nadolna at Associates in Financial Planning, 633 Skokie Blvd., Suite 308A, Northbrook, IL 60062 or call 1(800)428-9786 or (847)509-5090.

Small practice conference set

The Illinois CPA Society will host two separate sessions of its annual Small Practice Conference for small practitioners in Bloomington, Ill. on Wednesday, Nov. 6 at Jumer's Castle Lodge, 1801 Jumer Dr., and in Rosemont on Friday, Nov. 8 at the Rosemont Convention Center, 5555 N. River Rd. As part of the all-day conferences, John Kenneally and Terry Dodds, two well known small firm strategists, will conduct lectures on productivity, profitability, marketing and growth issues.

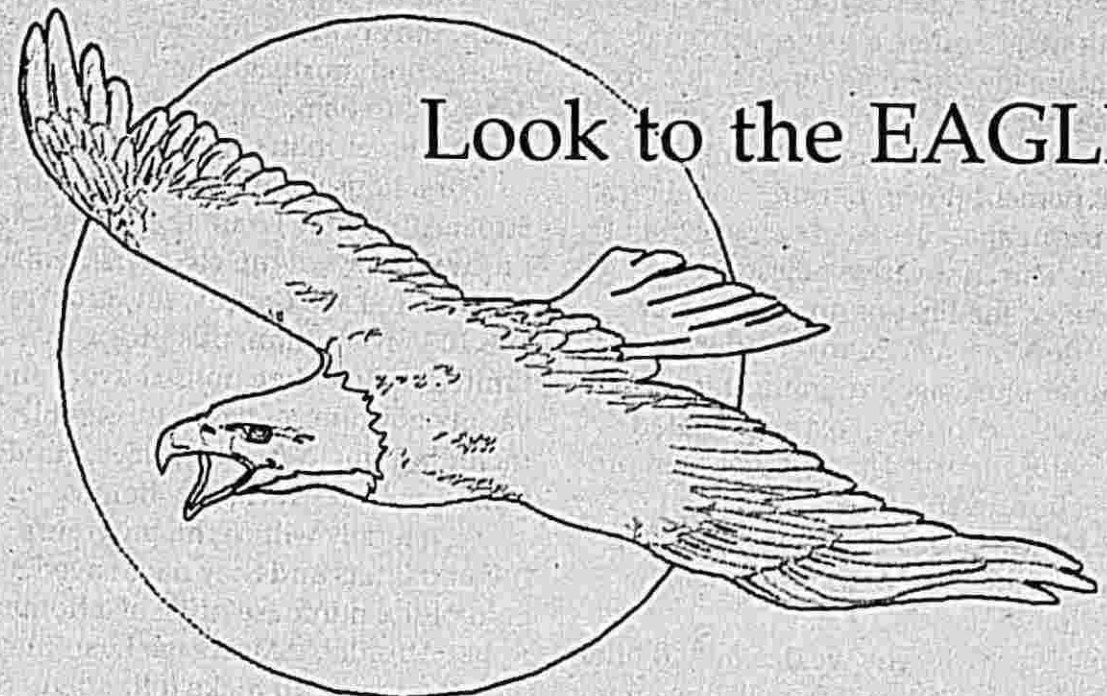
Additionally, the Small Practice Conferences will cover such topics as: marketing for today's small firms—how to expand a practice, how to recruit and retain clients, how to increase referrals and tips on "closing the sale," boosting practice productivity and profitability; and how to recognize and respond to industry trends, take steps to avoid "future shock" and actually thrive in the new practice environment. The conferences

will also include roundtable discussions in the afternoon, where participants will be able to interact and communicate with both experts and their peers on the latest small practice issues and concerns, and will conclude with a technical session on the new IRS appeals review of levy enforcement and the Taxpayer Bill of Rights 2, which will be hosted by the IRS Chief of Collections in Chicago and a leading tax attorney.

Participants at both of the conferences will receive eight continuing professional education credits for attending. The registration fee for the conferences is \$220 for Illinois CPA Society members and \$260 for non-members.

To register, contact the Illinois CPA Society at (312)993-0393 or 1(800)993-0393, or fax (312)993-9432. For information on additional CPA Society programs, events, services, individuals can visit the Society's Web site at <http://www.icpas.org>.

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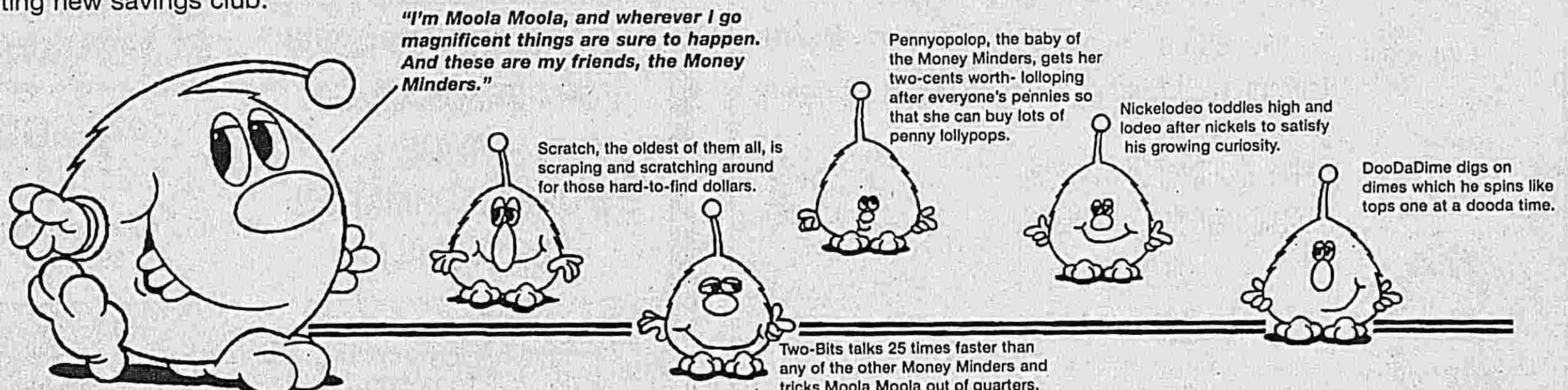
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New loan program helps Lake County home buyers

First of America Mortgage Co. is now offering a new mortgage loan program which allows a borrower to purchase a home with only 3 percent down payment. While there are other mortgage programs that require low down payments, this program is unique.

"When we say 3 percent down, we mean 3 percent down, period," said Frank Sabor, mortgage sales manager at First of America. This innovative new loan program, called the First of America Super Affordable Mortgage Loan, is different from other mortgage programs because it finances all customary costs associated with buying a home. Under other loan programs, a borrower must have enough money for not only a down payment, but also for closing costs—and these can be substantial.

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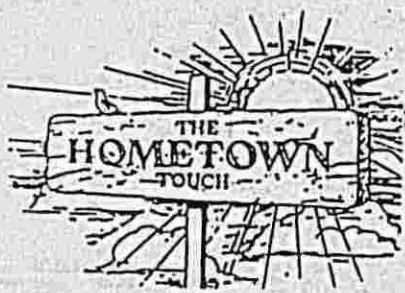
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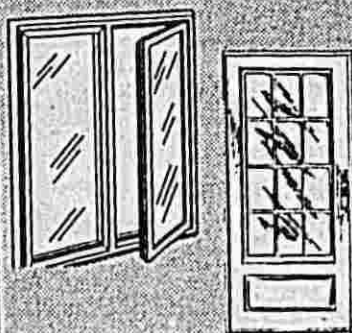
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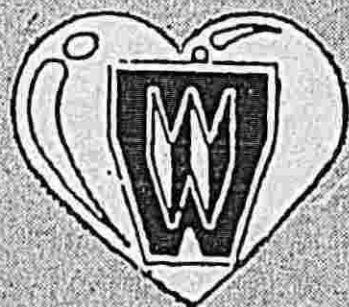
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Neal, Vanderventer face off in Recorder of Deeds race



Robert P. Neal, Republican

Most important function of Recorder of Deeds: The most important function is "protecting and recording your family's investment." The primary responsibility is the accurate and timely maintenance of titles to \$40 billion worth of Lake County land. A simple error can cost a homeowner hours of work and hundreds of dollars in legal fees to resolve.

Neal

Perhaps just as important is the Archival Preservation of all transactions.

What changes would be made?: When I get elected, I will interview each employee on how to improve the functions of the office. We will move forward with the modernization begun by the Recorder of 36 years — Frank Nustra. We will convene an Advisory committee made up of users of the office. We will, within 4 years, have imaging of documents in place to allow for remote access. This will save citizens of Lake County hours of driving to come into the Recorder's office.

Why are you the better candidate?: My broad administrative experience — in both business and military organizations — is well-suited to the office of Lake County Recorder of Deeds. I hope to prove that government can serve us better and still save us money.

My education and background show that 33 years in business, 23 years in local, township and county government have given me the qualities which are necessary to being a good recorder; a strong business background; the ability to manage technical programs; a reputation for being good with people; trustworthiness; knowledge of computers; and an understanding of County government.

I feel "Protecting and Recording Your Family's Investment" is what the Recorder's Office is all about and Bob Neal is the person you can put your trust and confidence in to be in charge.

Work experience: I started an electronic service company that grew to 27 employees, the third largest in the State of Illinois, until I voluntarily liquidated the service business in 1987. I served for six years as the Maintenance/Material Control Officer for my Navy Reserve squadron which flew two DC-9 airplanes all over the world. I taught a number of courses at the Notre Dame School of Service Management relating to constituent services.

Volunteer, civic organizations: American Legion Post 771, Wadsworth Lions Club (charter member and past president), Moose Club, Masonic Lodge 78, Medinah Shriners, Naval Enlisted Reserve Association, Naval

Reserve Officers Association, Blue Jackets Association, Naval Order, Naval League.

Previous: Jaycees, Exchange Club of Waukegan, Elks Club, Little Fort Lions Club, YMCA, Newport Township Volunteer Fire Dept., Newport Township Civic Association, United Way of Lake County.

Education: Warren Township High School, graduate U.S. Navy, graduate of University of Notre Dame School of Service Management and National Association of Records and Clerks' Certified Public Officials — Land Records Management Certification Credit, Recording and Lands Records Management Credit, Archival Preservation Certification Credit and Management Tier Certification Credit.

Family: wife, Patricia; three daughters, two sons and four grandchildren.

Mary Ellen Vanderventer, Democrat

Most important function of Recorder of Deeds: To provide prompt, professional and courteous service. Documents need to be accurately recorded and easily retrievable. My wish would be to continue in the same honorable fashion as Frank Nustra has done for the past 36 years. Building public trust and ensuring accuracy are at the top of my list.

What changes would be made?: The Recorder of Deeds is responsible for recording and retrieving any document the public wants recorded. Most often the office is used in real estate, recording property transactions. Each transaction represents real people who have purchased a home or property.

One of my objectives is to generate increased revenue with an off-site, remote access program for banks, lawyers and title companies. These customers use the Recorder's office most often. Under my new program, they would be able to access needed information from link-ups in their offices rather than having to come into the Recorder's office on a daily basis. We would be able to create a network of information that reaches subscribers where they work.

As Elections Administrator, one of the first things I did was to meet with the people who used the Clerk's office on a routine basis. I visited with Village, City and Township Clerks, School Superintendents, Park Districts, officials and clerks in other counties. This helped me to see the areas in the office that needed improvement or fine-tuning, as well as see first hand the policies and procedures that worked well. One of my biggest accomplishments was to initiate new procedures for recycling unused election materials. This, along with many other management plans, allowed us to reduce our overall budget for 8 consecutive years.

As Recorder of Deeds I would again promote open communication through a Users Advisory Council. I would want to meet routinely with the professionals who

use the office on a daily basis to hear their suggestions and ideas. My goal has always been to provide superior service. Meeting with key users of the Recorder's office is one way in determining the needs of the customers.

Why are you the better candidate?:

The key issues in the race for Lake County Recorder of Deeds are the vast difference between my opponent and me, both professionally and philosophically. From 1985 to 1995, I managed the largest department in the Lake County Clerk's office. I supervised operations for every local, state and national election. I prepared and managed a \$1 million budget; coordinated over 3,000 volunteers and election judges for every election; managed a full-time staff of 22 administrative and clerical personnel and was responsible for the daily administration of over 265,000 voter registration records. For 10 years, I ran the elections department under the watchful eye of the Lake County taxpayers, politicians and the press without mishap. I am proud of my record as Elections Administrator. As Recorder of Deeds, I will continue to serve with the same non-partisan dedication and professionalism. I will bring to the Recorder's office my experience in managing even the smallest details, while providing prompt and courteous service.

My opponent and I could not be further apart in the way we approach public service. I held one job at a time and concentrated all my efforts on performing my duties within that position. My opponent has a long record of service, but his duties have often been mired in political patronage with questionable conflicts of interest. He has held as many as four taxpayer paid positions at once. He has been a director on the mismanaged, scandal ridden Tollway Authority since 1988. My opponent said he could not deny that he was running for Recorder to increase his government retirement pension.

Work experience: 1985-1995, Lake County Elections Administrator; 1977-1985, First Midwest Bank branch office, last position — assistant manager.

Volunteer, civic organizations: League of Women Voters, Women Interested in Government (WINGS), International Association of Clerks, Recorder, Election Officials and Treasurers; Stage Two Theatre Co. (founding member), Waukegan Community Players, St. Anastasia Women's Club, American Heart Association volunteer, 1996 co-chairman for Victory Hospital's Festival of Trees.

Education: St. Anastasia School, Holy Child High School and Columbia College.

Family: Married to Don Vanderventer Jr.



Vanderventer

Coffelt faces challenge from Jones for circuit court clerk

Sally Coffelt, Republican

Residence: Waukegan.

Family: Mother of two boys, age 23 and 20.

Civic groups: American Heart Walk in Lake County and St. Therese Medical Center Hospice.

Government service: 16 years as clerk of the circuit court.

Accomplishments: Establishing an image information system for small claims, increasing accessibility. Also, opening a branch court in Lakehurst shopping mall and a new juvenile detention facility in Vernon Hills, closing the Hulse House.

Improving the computer capabilities of the traffic division, allowing more information about



Coffelt

specific accident sites for municipal and individual use.

Proud of track record for turning traffic ticket income to the municipalities.

Management: Heads the office with a \$3,259,000 budget and 110 full-time employees, with six temporaries.

Goals: Upgrading the child support enforcement and public aide accounting system to meet new federal regulations.

Staff morale: Thanked the more than 100 person staff for office's accomplishments in the past.

Jackie Jones, Democrat

Political experience: First time seeking elected office. Is a Wauconda Township precinct committeeman.

Residence: Wauconda.

Changes she would like to implement: More aggressive collection of child support payments plus a fee for the clerk's office for handling those payments and publicly naming "deadbeat" parents. Would like to see increased

technology and better management practices.

"The current clerk has not gotten the training for the staff nor developed management skills," Jones said. She cites an external audit of the office paid for by the Lake County Board which recommends changes in policies on procedures for fund processes.

She would also like to see more user-friendly brochures on how the office operates.

Background: Has managed hundreds of retail stores with payroll responsibilities. Employed by Heritage Media's Act Media.

Community involvement: Worked as Boy Scout Leader, active with Willow Creek Community Church.

Family: divorced, two children, taking care of 73-year old father.



Jones

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Link, Lachner face off in state senate race



Link

Terry Link, Democrat

Current status: Chairman of the Lake County Democratic Party. Link lives in Vernon Hills, manages a personal business in Waukegan, and serves as a member of the College of Lake County Foundation Board.

Education: Link said the number one

issue facing Illinois is the funding of education. If elected, Link pledges to work funding education adequately for all school districts including rural and cash-strapped districts.

"Any proposal to reform the funding method must include real property tax relief, local control of schools, and measurable goals and high standards for students, teachers, and school boards," Link said.

Tollway: Link said he opposes the extension of Route 53 from Lake-Cook Road to Grayslake.

"I believe that we should first improve our existing roads by widening, adding turn lanes, and making general improvements to our roadways," Link said. "I believe the expansion of Route 53 will lead to over development in western Lake County."

District priority: Link said the redevelopment of the business communities within the 30th district, especially Waukegan and North Chicago, should take top priority.

"Waukegan and North Chicago must be a priority," Link said. "I propose to bring state and local officials together to put in place the blueprints for creating new jobs and business

opportunities in those communities."

Riverboats: Link said gambling in Illinois is here to stay. He believes if additional riverboats licenses are granted, Waukegan or North Chicago should bid for them. He also supports increasing the share of revenue from the gaming industry for the state.

"If new licenses are to be made available, there should be a detailed economic development and impact statements prepared and presented to the residents of those communities," Link said.

Lake County gas tax: Link said he does not support special legislation for a Lake County gas tax.

"The recent federal indictments of contractors within the road construction business underscores the need for reform in the awarding of road construction contracts," Link said. "The State of Illinois should ensure that waste, fraud, and corruption are rooted out before asking for additional funds."

Thomas Lachner, Republican

Current status: State Representative for District 59. Lachner lives in Lake Bluff, owns a personal business there and was a former school board president for Lake Bluff Dist. 65.

Education: Lachner is currently a member of the House Elementary and Secondary Education Committee, which is gathering testimony on how to establish future funding mechanisms for education.

Lachner said he supported the Governor's plan which would have increased income taxes with property tax relief for school funding. Lachner also sponsored legislation that would allow excellent schools to be exempted from state mandates.

"I believe a statewide referendum is appropriate and

should include specific funding choices," Lachner said.

He added, "Education funding will be a top priority next year. We're going to change the way education is funded in Illinois."

Spending: "I promised to fight against tax increases, to make government smaller and less intrusive and to enact legislation that would give our law enforcement officials the tools they need to fight against gangs and crime. In addition, I voted to balance the state budget, to slash the growth in government spending and to cut the outstanding Medicaid debt," Lachner said. He added, "I believe the shortfall in state reimbursement that our area has experienced in the past is being reversed. I will continue to work hard on this endeavor."

Tollway: Lachner said he supports the tollway extension of Route 53 from Lake-Cook Road to Grayslake as long as all environmental issues have been handled. On a related matter, he said another concern is that the toll moneys be used as they were originally intended to be: To retire the bonds used to build the roads and for continuing maintenance.

Riverboats: I would not support any expansion of riverboat gambling without a local referendum. I supported the governor's proposal to increase the tax on gaming revenues in the Illinois House and will continue to support it in the Illinois Senate.

Lake County gas tax: "I am against a gas tax at this time," Lachner said.

County officials have proposed special legislation to allow Lake County to institute a gas tax to help fund its transportation budget.



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Clayton, Riebman face off in Dist. 51

Verna Clayton, Republican



Clayton

Political service: 20 years in local government in Buffalo Grove, eight as village clerk, 12 as mayor. Finishing second term as state representative from District 51. Involved in many regional activities while mayor: president of Northwestern Municipal Conference, president Illinois Municipal League, chairman of Chicago Area Transportation Study mayors, chairman of transportation committee of National League of Cities.

Community service: Very involved with homeowners' associations,

The 51st state house district primarily includes Long Grove and Buffalo Grove

schools, member Kingswood United Methodist Church, honorary member of Buffalo Grove Rotary Club, serves on board of directors for Buffalo Grove Chamber of Commerce; attends Lake Zurich Chamber of Commerce meetings and functions. Accepts as many invitations as she can and attends a meeting somewhere just about every day.

"It's very important to get out in the district," said Clayton. "It's my way of being able to keep up with what's on everybody's mind."

Occupation: Full-time legislator

Biggest issue in district: Taxes, followed closely by quality education, "the two things I always hear from people." Third is traffic congestion (supports the extension of Rte. 53 and the efforts of the Corridor Planning Council), and right behind that, juvenile crime.

Priority: "Next year we'll be tackling the distribution formula for schools. That has to be changed before we can tackle the entire question of taxes. It's a very complicated formula based on a community's ability to pay."

"The area that I represent is fortunate. We receive very little state money through the formula, which is the reason our property taxes are so high. We have to fund the schools. People in the district want the very best in schools and are paying for it."

"I recognize that the wealthier areas must subsidize poorer areas, but my concern is to what extent. It's going to be the biggest challenge in this next year. It's really a geographic issue, not a partisan one."

Hyman Riebman, Democrat



Riebman

Political service: Buffalo Grove Appearance Review Committee; serving as treasurer, Northwest Suburban Bar Association; former chairman, Chicago Bar Association Traffic Laws Committee

Community service: Served on board of directors for Northwest Junior Chamber of Commerce

Biggest issues in district: The level of commitment by Rep. Clayton, who announced her retirement, then got back in the race to defeat Mike Salvi in the primary.

"I felt she didn't envision the same commitment I did. The district deserves a candidate who

is dedicated and committed to the community for the future, someone who is independent and not tied or carrying any baggage to either political party."

Opposed to the extension of Route 53 because of economic and environmental problems. Feels the road is unnecessary with another tollway only 4 miles away. The widening of east-west roads may ease the problem, and commuter rail "should be given a chance."

Priorities: Proponent of reducing BAC legal limit to .08; first suggested as chairman of traffic committee.

"The legislature has not done that yet." Proponent of "reasonable gun control" to keep guns out of the hands of people with criminal records and from juveniles.

"The second amendment does not extend to allow people to carry concealed weapons like the Wild West; most murders take place between friends and family members."

Supports initiatives that allow flexibility in schools. In favor of legislation to allow charter schools by which districts can waive state mandates.

McHenry County voters to decide on representatives

Also facing voters on the ballot in McHenry County are three races for the 16th U.S. congressional district, the 63rd representative district and the 64th representative district.

Incumbent Republican Congressman Donald Manzullo is being challenged by Catherine M. Lee, a democrat in the race for the 16th congressional district.

Republican Ann Hughes of the 63rd state representative district is being challenged by James Kappile.

Republican Cal Skinner Jr., incumbent in the 64th state representative district is being challenged by Joseph H. Pawalowski.



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Beaubien faces Boness in Dist. 52 state rep race

Mark H. Beaubien, Republican



Beaubien

Elected positions: Former commissioner on the Lake County Board and a past precinct committeeman. Serving first term as supervisor of Cuba Township and appointed Oct. 22 to State Legislature in the 52nd District.

Bulld Rte. 53?

Yes, it should be. It is already a fact that Rte. 53 is going to be built. A great deal of time and money has been

The Dist. 52 state house district encompasses central and western Lake County.

spent on the matter. As far as the state legislature is concerned, the issue has already passed. Now, the matter is simply in handling the details of building the route. It will not be an issue before the Illinois Legislature.

Traffic solutions: Traffic solutions are in the pipeline years before they are ever implemented. Plans for the widening of Rte. 22 have been in the works for 35 to 40 years. I support the widening of Rte. 22 but it won't happen in six years. The legislator that goes down there will not be the savior of the road plan. The state and county have 5-10-20 year plans. Money is the real issue and taxpayers would have to approve more money via a bond issue.

Adequate education funding? I have been very careful on this subject to talk to a lot of educators. It is not adequate, and there is a need to direct funding to districts like Round Lake as was done for years in Chicago.

Eliminate property tax? That is part of the overall debate that will be going on, but that is not necessarily a possibility. It is easy and popular for a candidate to call for elimination of

property tax, but that doesn't solve the funding issue.

Keep tax cap? Yes, it seems to have the effect of slowing down the growth of expenditure. However, the result is local taxing bodies have done a lot of playing with the numbers on tax rates to ensure they receive as many tax dollars as possible. The tax cap should be kept in place, but it should be carefully monitored for abuse and change of circumstances.

Term limits: I will serve no more than three terms. Voters should encourage term limits.

Biggest issue: The ongoing process of fiscal oversight and management of public funds. The federal government passes programs down to the state and the state passes programs down to the local level. We are going to have to deal with because as the economy

grows, revenue grows. We need to get rid of unnecessary regulations. Other top legislative goals focus on public safety, welfare reform, education funding, open space for drainage purposes, transportation and maintaining a strong economy.

Goals: To make sure every program sent down from the top has adequate funding and adequate flexibility. If you have two truckloads of regulations with every program, then you haven't changed anything.

Robert Boness, Democrat

Elected positions: I currently serve as a board members of the Round Lake Unit School District 116. I am the vice-president of the Board of Education, and have also served as chairman of the school district's Finance Committee.

I have also served in the following elected or appointed positions: Trustee, president and secretary/clerk on the Round Lake Sanitary District. Democratic and Republican precinct committeeman, Avon Township Chairman. Commissioner on the Round Lake Beach Planning and Zoning Commission.

Vice-commissioner, league president, team coach and manager for Avon Township Baseball.

Bulld Rte. 53? and traffic solutions: Route 53 extension should not be built now.

Tax money (Motor Fuel Taxes) would be better spent on improving existing roadways. Widen major intersections, install additional lanes and turning lanes, modernize traffic controls and signals on Routes 45, 83, 59, 60, and 21 before sending \$1 billion on a new tollway.

Current east-west roadways cannot handle the increased demands. Although an environmental impact study has been performed there has been no economic impact study of current businesses located along existing roadways, such as lost business from changing traffic patterns.

Adequate education funding? I do not believe state funding of education is adequate or equitable. There are large disparities in the amount of funds available from school district to district. The quality of education opportunities a child receives is decided by the wealth of the school district in which he lives. Is this fair?

Eliminate property tax? No. **Keep tax cap?** The 5 percent tax cap should stay in effect but should be modified.

Term limits: Voters currently have control over the limits. They can vote the bums out! If a representative is acting to the electorate's satisfaction, why limit the time they can serve?

Biggest issue and goals: The biggest issue facing Illinois is adequate and equitable funding of education. This is my main goal for seeing public office. I will work for educational funding reforms.



Boness

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Churchill, Molinaro face off in Dist. 62 state race

Robert W. Churchill,
Republican



Churchill

Political service: He has spent 14 years in the state legislature and served for two years prior to that as a Lake Villa Township Trustee.

For the last nine years he has served in a leadership role in the legislature working up to his current post of Majority Leader.

Bulld Route 53? "Yes. I've supported the extension since I was first in office. I think we're reaching the point of grid lock on roads in southern Lake County. We need high speed, efficient and effective roads so traffic can move in and around Lake County."

Traffic solutions: "It's very tough to lay down a new road. After 53 or at some point we need to improve the local arterial roads. Solutions he promoted are coordinated traffic lights to allow smooth traffic flow and a continued working relationship between the legislature and the Illinois Department of Transportation."

Adequate education funding? "I don't like the state aid formula. It discriminates against people in the suburbs and collar counties." In regards to property tax funding he noted there are benefits to the system. He explained it keeps the dollar close to home, for every dollar sent to Springfield the district gets a dollar back and if the system were changed he noted you'd need a powerful legislator to fight for your appropriations.

Eliminate property tax? I think we should put several options on a referendum and let the voters decide. It's the taxpayers money..."

Keep tax cap? "Absolutely." Because tax bills have gone up 3-9 percent with the tax cap and prior to the tax cap they were going up 18-24 percent, he noted.

Term limits? "No. There are very powerful influences in Springfield." He mentioned among them the lobbyists, media, unions and the bureaucracy. "No 20 year bureaucrat will listen to a freshman representative." He believes the freshman legislators wouldn't have the experience to stand up to the bureaucrats and do what the constituents want.

Biggest issue "How we fund education." He noted the Republicans have made it their priority to solve problems of the educational system in Illinois. Among them were the 1995 reform of the Chicago school system. The 1996 priority was the Quality First program which

makes sure students meet standards for grade levels and the priority will be education funding in the next session.

Goals? "I want to have a voice in the education funding debate to make sure the schools in my area end up winners." He also mentioned workers compensation and unemployment reforms to alleviate abuses of the system. "Number one is the continued managing of the states financial condition."

Phase out the Illinois Toll Highway Authority? I support the toll highway authority. Its a separate government entity not connected to the state that runs the most efficient and well maintained highway system in Illinois. The proof is the number of cars that use it daily."

More riverboat gambling licenses? "No."

How to reduce crime: "First we could pass a bonding bill to provide more money for prisons." He mentioned the Democrats killed the bill. Other steps he mentioned included getting a handle on the drug situation and possibly increasing funding from the state as well as working closer with local law agencies to solve the drug problem which he said is pervasive throughout the state. "We're fighting a losing battle. We can't stop drugs from coming into the state." He mentioned possibly analyzing current punishments for drug law offenders and toughening laws as a solution.

Ronald L. Molinaro
III, Democrat

Political service: "I've held no elected positions." At 18 he became involved as a committeeman, is currently committeeman of Zion precinct 374 and is Vice Chairman of the Lake County Democratic Party. He also served in the 1992 Clinton/Core campaign as the Lake County Volunteer Coordinator.

Bulld Route 53? "I'm not in favor of it. It's too costly and will create more development along the corridor. How will we pay for all the things that go along with development?"

Traffic solutions? "Lets fix some of the infrastructure before starting another road." He favors widening Routes 45 and 83 and improving arterial roads to solve the problems of traffic congestion.

Adequate education funding? "Definitely not."

Eliminate property tax funding? "I'm in favor of shifting to income tax funding. It would be more equitable. With property tax funding I see us chasing a lot of seniors out of their homes."

Keep tax cap? "I believe the tax cap should stay in effect." He believes we have to go to income tax funding for education in order to keep the tax cap in place.

Term limits? "I'm in favor of limits all the way around. Probably in the house five terms.

In ten years you should be able to make a difference. Politics shouldn't be a career move."

Biggest issue? "Its got to be education funding." Believes issue can be solved "Through education funding reform shifting the funding to income tax based rather than property tax funding."

Top priority? His number one objective and top priority is to see education funding addressed. He explained the state has to keep its educational system quality up to ensure a

quality workforce that will allow business expansion to thrive in the state.

Phase out the Illinois Toll Highway Authority?

In a perfect world yes, but now the state is so strapped for cash. I think we could cut down the bureaucracy." He noted the current system seems to be one of patronage rather than of employment of field experts.

More riverboat gambling licenses? "I think they should expand. Personally I think it

should be done by referendum." His view on this is in a home rule municipality such as Waukegan the issue should be decided by the governing body, but in municipalities such as Zion where councilman are elected city-wide the issue should be decided by referendum. He is in favor of a license for Waukegan, but noted some limits should be instituted on a case by case basis in awarding licenses.

How to reduce crime: "I think through education we need to give kids the moral values they're not getting at home. I know the current administration is trying to reduce it (crime), but I don't think anyone really knows what the answer is."



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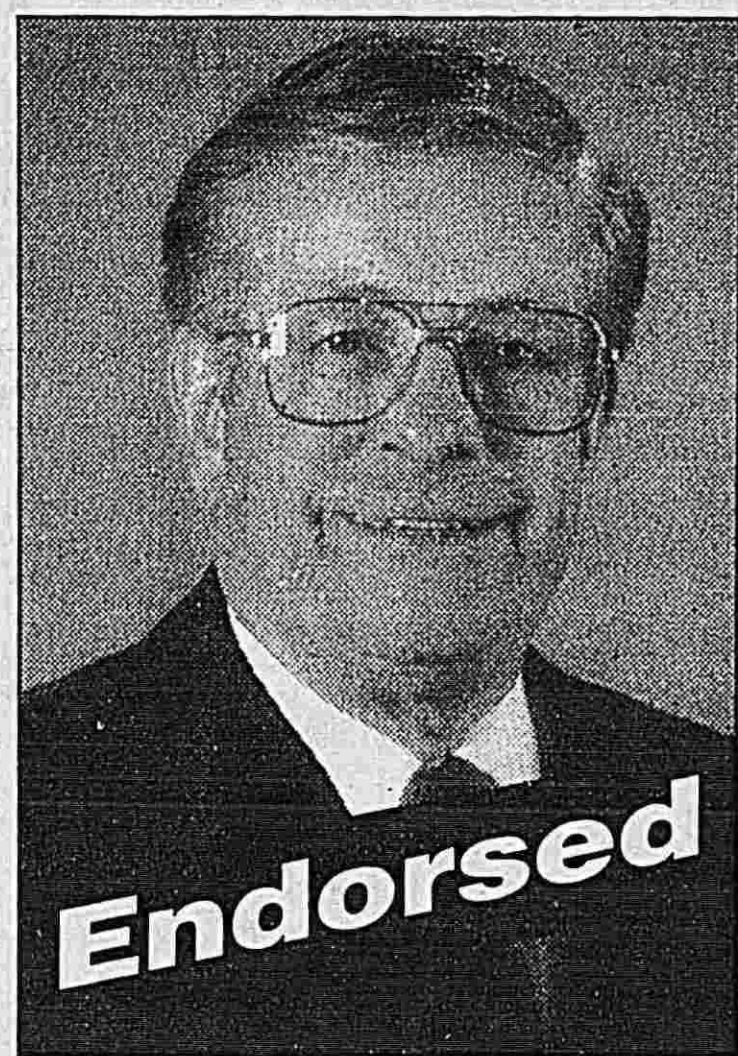


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General Election '96

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Sixteen of 23 county board seats up for grabs

There are 16 members of the Lake County board whose seats are up for election in 1996.

The following are facing no opposition in the general election:

Dist. 5- Fox Lake/Wauconda- GOP candidate Bonnie Thomson Carter has no Democrat challenger.

Dist. 7- Warren Township, Gurnee- GOP candidate Alan Westerman faces no Democrat challenger.

Dist. 11- Grayslake area- Republican candidate Sandy Cole faces no Democrat challenger.

Dist. 13- Libertyville area- Republican John Schullien faces no challenger.

Dist. 14- Lake Bluff- Republican Mary Beattie faces no

challenge.

Dist. 17- Wauconda/Barrington area- Republican Stevenson Mountsier faces no challenger.

Dist. 19- Lake Zurich area- Republican Robert Grever faces no challenger.

Dist. 20- Long Grove/Buffalo Grove- Republican David Stolman faces no challenger.

The following races are contested but not within the Lakeland Newspapers' coverage area:

Dist. 4- Zion area- Incumbent Republican James LaBelle is being challenged by real estate agent Mamie McNutt.

Dist. 9- Waukegan- Incumbent Democrat and County

Board Vice Chairman Debra Halas is being challenged again by Henry "Jeff" Jeffers.

Dist. 12- North Chicago- Incumbent Democrat Angelo Kyle is being challenged by Republican Walter White.

Dist. 22- Highland Park- Democrat Carol Spielman faces a challenge from Republican Deloris Axelrod, a former county board member.

Dist. 23- Highland Park-Democrat Robert Buhai faces challenger Republican Martin Jantzen.

The remaining races are profiled below. Each candidate was asked the same questions on the issues.

Frayer challenges incumbent Schmidt for Dist. 3 seat

Suzi Schmidt, Republican



Schmidt

Political service: Lake Villa Township Trustee 1985-88, County Board Representative 1988-present
Community service: Illinois Lakes Management Association, Friends of Lake Villa District Library, Friends of Cedar Lake, Lindenhurst/Lake Villa Chamber of Commerce, volunteer Round Lake Area Snowflake, Lakes Area Kiwanis and Lake County election judge.

Forest Preserve role: "The role is to provide preservation, restoration

and education to residents.

Biggest issue in District: Development. "It affects our schools, our roads and our quality of life."

Biggest county issue: Again development: "It always costs the taxpayers. It is the biggest issue, it always is."

Working with municipalities: Feels it is important to work with each area, suggests offering county planning services to help villages manage growth. She has worked with

Lindenhurst to lower density of County Place subdivision, with Lake Villa to acquire additional Forest Preserve land and with Round Lake Beach and Round Lake Heights to obtain grants to alleviate flooding problems.

"Round Lake Beach is using the county to assist their planning. The county has a lot of maps and information. Hopefully they can tap some of the county resources."

Occupation: Schmidt's only job is working as the district's representative.

Joyce Frayer, Independent

Political service: Lake Villa Village trustee 1979-1981, Lake Villa mayor 1981-1993, planning board, village trustee again 1995-present.

Community service: CCD teacher, volunteer for Lake Villa Elementary District.

Forest Preserve Role: Her concern is not with the Forest Preserve, but with managing growth.

"I'm more concerned with sewers, roads and streets."

Biggest County Issue: She feels crime is the biggest issue.

"We have got to get more police officers."

Top District priority:

She believes the most important issue is improving transportation and traffic flow. Feels more rail service could alleviate traffic congestion. She pointed to the North Central Service Line as a successfully alternative.



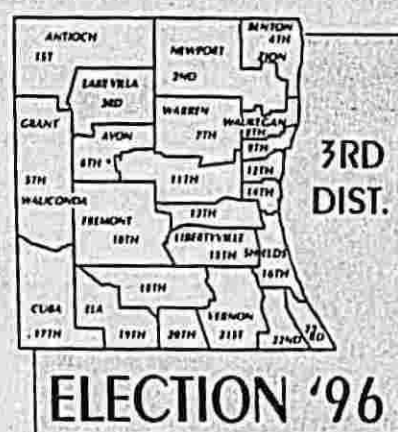
Frayer

"If anyone wants to put in an additional line we should be doing it," Frayer said.

Working with municipalities: Asserts county board representative ought to represent each municipality the way each municipality wants the representative to help them.

"Each community is different. We should be doing what each village wants us to do if it is not detrimental to the county."

Occupation: Only job is a village trustee.



ELECTION '96

Leafblad faces Democrat challenger Murphy

Larry Leafblad, Republican



Leafblad

Elected positions previously held: Lake County board member since 1990 and liaison to Third Lake for Lake County Board.

Community Service: Chairman Avon Township Republican Central Committee covering 42-precincts in Avon Township; member of homeowners association for Highland Lake; Round Lake Lakes Management member; volunteer

for Northern Illinois Council Against Substance Abuse.

Forest Preserve role: "I think we should buy every inch of open land in Lake County and preserve it." As Forest Preserve commissioner, Leafblad feels his mission is to help "Preserve, restore, educate and recreate."

Biggest County Issue: "Growth, period. There is no other issue," Leafblad said. "Every other issue can find its roots to over-development and open growth."

Top Priority for the district: Again, growth in Lake County comes to mind as the top priority for his district. Leafblad said he doesn't think as if he's working with just a section, but "My district is Lake County."

Work with local municipalities: "It's important that villages and county government work with each other." He explained the villages actually have the bulk of the power within the county.

Occupation: National training director for Excel Communications, a telecommunication company in long distance and paging. His background entails 25-years in radio management.

Dennis Murphy, Democrat

Elected positions previously held: Presently, he is a trustee for the Village of Third Lake, in his fourth year. He was appointed to fill the remainder of a trustees position and then he was elected into office for

a two-year term. Murphy is also secretary of the Avon Township Democratic Party. He is a precinct committeeman for Avon Township.

Community Service: Murphy is past president and is a current member of the Chicago Herpetological Society, an environmental group which focuses on saving lives of wildlife and certain plant species. He was formerly involved with the United States Boy Scout organization.

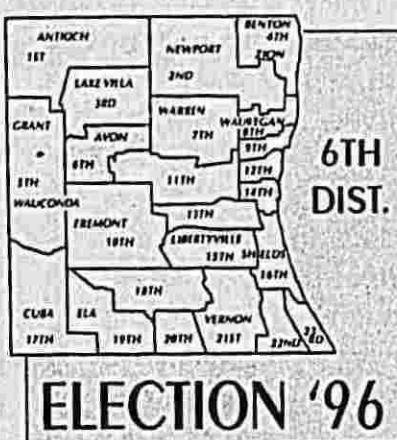
Forest Preserve role: "I think the forest preserve district should be as active as they used to be in acquiring land." Murphy noted former county board member Mike Graham did a good job at this, several years ago. "We need more passive and active forest preserve space in Lake County."

Biggest County Issue: Uncontrolled growth. "The [county] board needs to do something about it. They need to work with municipalities in an effort to slow it down."

Top Priority for the district: The same as the county issue—over development and rapid growth. "The reason it's so important is my area is suffering from uncontrollable growth." Murphy promises to keep this issue a priority if elected.

Work with local municipalities: "[County] board members need to stay in touch with the municipalities including keeping informed on district issues and community needs."

Occupation: Murphy is a data processor for a large beer and spirits company.



ELECTION '96

Marks, Wilder face off in county board race



Marks

Incumbent Martha Marks is facing a challenge from Democrat Pat Wilder for her seat representing county board district 21.

Wilder, a 22-year-resident of Lincolnshire is running "as your district representative." Wilder believes communication with constituents and other governmental bodies is the key to managed growth and good government.

Marks is running on a continuation of her 1992 platform in which she promised to:

- control property taxes by controlling high density development
- to save whenever possible high-quality woodlands, wetlands and floodplains in order to maintain the natural beauty of Lake County and prevent flooding
- to work to preserve the quality of life in Lake

County

Marks says her record shows she has kept these promises and will continue to fight for these issues.

Wilder has served on the Stevenson High School Board for seven years, is a strong advocate of drug and alcohol abuse prevention programs and a student volunteer. She is Stevenson High School's board representative to Lincolnshire Plan Commission and has been actively involved in community government.

"I believe that my experience as a school board member for 17 Lake County communities and my active involvement in local issues has given me an encompassing perspective on how government affects our lives... open channels of communication are the key to good government. I know firsthand the benefits of building relationships through a positive atmosphere and mutual respect for colleagues," Wilder said in a prepared statement.

"I promised to go to bat for, to do everything in my power to keep our area lovely and livable, And I have," said Marks.

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Eleanor Otis, age 84 of Libertyville
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DRASSLER

Anna Drassler, age 88 of Libertyville
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RECK

William Reck, age 17 of Lake Villa
Arr: Kristan Funeral Home, PC, Mundelein

CRITZ

Richard Critz, age 82 of Round Lake
Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville

HILL

Richard Hill, age 70, formerly of Ingleside
Arr: Service of remembrance at a later date.

Kathleen Sipolt

Age 50 of Ingleside, passed away October 28, 1996 at Condell Memorial Hospital, Libertyville. She was born in Chicago, October 4, 1946. She was a member of the St. Bede Catholic Church, Ingleside.

Survivors include, her husband Richard Sipolt; 3 children Melissa Sipolt, Jennifer Sipolt and Matthew Sipolt; her mother Grace Reich; 1 sister Francine (Edward) Reich; father and mother-in-law Imil (Casey) Sipolt; brother-in-law Thomas (Joyce) Sipolt, Timothy (Debra) Sipolt. She was preceded in death by her father Frank VanGeertruy.

Arrangements were made by K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake

Interment was at Grant Cemetery, Ingleside.

Donations may be made to a Memorial in her name.

Christine Barzowski

Age 24, of Round Lake Park, passed away at her home. She was born September 13, 1972 to Ralph and Sheila (nee Geiger) Barzowski. She attended Round Lake Community School, Round Lake. She had worked as a waitress in the Round Lake area.

She is survived by her mother Sheila Geiger-Barzowski; her father Ralph Barzowski; 1 sister Kath (Abel) Jacobo; a nephew Brandon Jacobo; grandmother Velma (Robert) Ritchey; many aunts, uncles and cousins. She was preceded in death by grandparents Frank Geiger, Henry Barzowski and Lillian Cholewin.

Services were held with Fr. Francisco Cuevas officiating. Arrangements were made by Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, Round Lake

Interment was at Avon Centre Cemetery, Grayslake.

Memorials may be made to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, 70 W. Hubbard, Chicago, IL, 60610.

Norman Szamlewski

Age 57 of McHenry, passed away at home. He was born April 18, 1939, the son of Albert and Genevieve (Szymura) Szamlewski. He was employed by the VFW Post 4600 and a subcontractor for Flame and Hearth.

He is survived by his wife, Gall, sons Richard (marilyn), Michael (Lynne), Jeffrey (Lori), Scott (Sandy); a daughter Karen (Brett) Everett; 10 grandchildren; a sister Elaine (James) Misloski; brothers Robert, James (Marie) and Donald (Betty); mother-in-law Genevieve Dahl and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents and a grandchild Krystyne Szamlewski.

Services were held with Fr. Robert Sherry officiating.

Arrangements were made by George Justen & Son Funeral Home, Mc Henry

Interment was at Windridge Memorial Park, Cary

Helen Manks (nee Dankowski)

Age 83, formerly of Chicago, passed away October 23, 1996 at her home. She was born April 25, 1913 to Casper and Julia (nee Mikulewica) Dankowski. She was a former employee of Modine Manufacturing, Ringwood and a member of St. Bede's Catholic Church, Ingleside. She also helped deliver Meals for Catholic Charities in Fox Lake and Ingleside.

She is survived by daughters Sandra (James) Thompson, Pamela (LeRoy) Lejeune; granddaughters Kim (Jim) Werner, Lisa (David) Cummings, Karyn (Tom) Miller, Cheri Lejeune, Kelly Lejeune and Amy Lejeune; a great grand daughter and 4 great grandsons; as well as 2 brothers and 2 sisters.

Services were held at St. Bede's Catholic Church, Ingleside. Arrangements were made by K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake.

Interment was at Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville.

Memorials may be made to Centegra Home Health Care Nurses or the Cancer Care Fund; c/o NIMC Foundation; 4201 Medical Center Dr., Mc Henry, IL 60050

Paul Cappitelli

Age 74, of Lake Villa, passed away October 22, 1996 at Condell Hospital, Libertyville. He was born February 22, 1922 to Philip and Katie (nee Kirst) Cappitelli and was a veteran of the U.S. Army during WWII. He was a carpenter by trade and a member of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners Union. He was a member of the Fox Lake American Legion, Post 703. He was instrumental in the building of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Lake Villa.

Survivors include his wife, Mary (nee Butts) Cappitelli; sons John Cappitelli, Paul (Regina) Cappitelli and Phillip (Debbie) Cappitelli; daughters Susan Andrews, Marianne Cappitelli; 8 grandchildren; a brother Philip (Josephine) Cappitelli; sisters Rose Grauman and Gloria Graves. He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers Frank and John.

Services were held with Rev. John Zellmer officiating. Arrangements were made by K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake.

Niels Frandsen

Age 75 of Grayslake, passed away October 25 at The VA Hospital, Wood, Wisconsin. He was born September 14, 1921 in Sulsted, Denmark and was a veteran of WWII serving with the U.S. Navy and a member of Rising Sun Lodge 115 AF and AM Grayslake. Also was a member of the United Protestant Church, Grayslake. He and his brother owned Frandsen Tool Manufacturing Co., Grayslake.

He is survived by his wife Marie (nee Hoff), daughters Jane Dove, Karen Kastens, Gayle (Mick) Gilliland; 7 grandchildren; one great grandchild, one brother Henning (Thelma); two sisters Katherine DeMuro and Marion (Roy) Blair. He was preceded in death by his sister Dorothy Patterson and brother Paul Frandsen.

Services were held with Rev. Judith Wang of the United Protestant Church, Grayslake, officiating.

Arrangements were made by Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Interment was at Highland Memorial Park Cemetery, Libertyville

Contributions may be made to the United Protestant Church in his memory.

Leona 'Lee' (nee piotrowski) Uhlemann

Age 84 of Grayslake, passed away October 29, 1996 at the Condell Medical Center, Libertyville. She was born January 8, 1912.

She is survived by her husband Walter; 2 sisters Eleanor Alt, Bernice (Barney) Vukelich; 2 brothers Elmer Peters and Clarence (LaVerne) Peters. Also surviving are many nieces and nephews.

Services were held with Rev. Lisle Kauffman from the Calvary Presbyterian Church, Round Lake, officiating.

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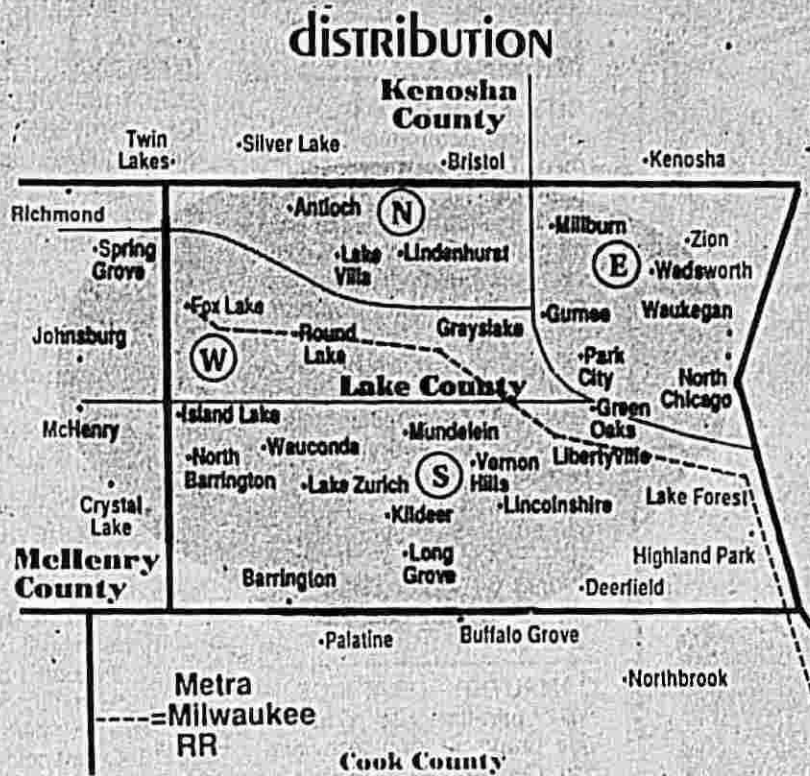
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N.W.—Vernon Hills

Dear N.W.,
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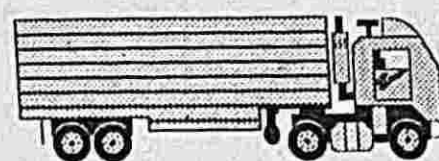
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Contact: Rayna (847) 587-7311

Fremont School Dist. 79
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Contact: Jean Story (847) 566-9384

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Contact: Delcie Griffin (847) 546-9913

Grayslake Community High School Dist. 127
400 N. Lake Street, Grayslake, IL 60030
Contact: Lana Madole (847) 223-8621 x1210

Hawthorn School District 73
201 Hawthorn Parkway, Vernon Hills, IL 60061
Contact: Mary Tell (847) 367-3279

Immaculate Conception
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95 W. Deerpath, Lake Forest, IL 60045
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Contact: Carole Shinton (847) 362-9023

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2000 Lewis Ave. North Chicago, IL 60064
Contact: Mrs. A. Sherrod (847) 689-8150 x254

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Contact: Laurie Macintyre (847) 831-4370

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Contact: David Worklan (847) 356-6111

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Contact: Mary Anne Gaylord (815) 678-4525

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310 Bazaars/Crafts**CANDY CANE LANE CRAFT SHOW**

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314 Building Materials

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324 Farm Guide

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349 Clothes

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BY OWNER BEAUTIFUL remodeled 3-bedrooms, at 1423 Woodridge, Round Lake Beach. Drive by you'll love it! New roof, windows and doors. New kitchen, new electrical service and more. On an oversized lot, 1-1/2 car garage. Payments less than rent, \$79,900. (847) 223-0414.

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WATERFRONT HOME LINDENHURST 100FT. FRONTAGE, on 1/3 acre, newly remodeled, 4-bedrooms, top of the line kitchen, full walk-out basement, minutes to Gurnee Mills, move-in condition. Priced to sell quickly. By owner \$225,000. (414) 279-5041.

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Slot Machines WANTED-ANY CONDITION- or Parts. Also JUKE BOXES, MUSIC BOXES, Nickelodeon and Coke Machines. Paying CASH! Call (830) 985-2742.

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500 Homes For Sale

GRAYSLAKE NEWER 2-STORY, 3-bedroom home, 2.1 baths, full basement, 2-car garage, C/A. By Owner \$182,500. (847) 548-7735.

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FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 28651
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION
GMAC Mortgage Corporation of PA, Plaintiff, VS. Cole Taylor
Bank as T/U/T #94-6077, Mary Ried and Midland Savings Bank,
FSB Defendants. Case No. 96 C 0311. Judge Buckle
**NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE, OUR FILE
NO. 28651. (IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES
CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT
FORECLOSURE SALES)**

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement
entered in the above entitled cause on May 31, 1996.

We, Thomas Johnson and Tina Douglas, Special
Commissioner for this court will on November 20, 1996 at the
hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door of Lake County Courthouse, 18
N. County St., Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for
cash, the following described premises: c/k/a 1567 Grove,
Highland Park, IL 60035 Tax ID# 16-27-401-014

The improvements on the property consist of a two story,
wood frame, single family dwelling.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24
hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to
general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$199,649.90.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a
Certificate of Sale which will enable the purchaser to a deed on
a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to
law.

For information, call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney,
Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-
4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales
Officer is not required to provide additional information other than
that set forth in this Notice.

500 Homes For Sale

500 Homes For Sale

FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 29073
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION
Federal National Mortgage Association, Plaintiff, VS. Guenther
Pickney a/k/a Guenther Pickney and Marlene Pickney a/k/a
Marlene Pickney, State Bank of the Lakes, Defendants. Case No.
96 C 2004. Judge Lindberg
**NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 29073**

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT
THEIR OWN ATTORNEY'S BEFORE BIDDING AT FORE-
CLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement
entered in the above entitled cause on July 25, 1996.

I, Stephen Nagy, Special Commissioner for this court will
on November 22, 1996 at the hour of 11:00 am at the front door
of Lake County Courthouse Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the high-
est bidder for cash, the following described premises:

c/k/a 616 Plumtree Ln., Antioch, IL 60002
Tax ID # 02-07-401-122

The improvements on the property consist of two story
wood framed single family dwelling with an attached garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within
24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject
to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$184,000.08.

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law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's
Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois.
(312) 372-4784 from 1:00pm to 3:00pm. Under Illinois law, the
Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information
other than that set forth in this Notice.

500 Homes For Sale

504 Homes For Rent

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NEW CONSTRUCTION
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SES FOR SALE, 2-bedrooms,
with loft, 2-baths, fireplace,
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ROOM TOWNHOME 1-1/2
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FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 28802
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION
Norwest Mortgage, Inc., Plaintiff, VS. Charles A. Edwards,
Defendants. Case No. 96 C 0834. Judge Castillo
**NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 28802**

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT
THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLO-

SURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement
entered in the above entitled cause on June 27, 1996.

I, Edward Grossman, Special Commissioner for this court
will on November 20, 1996 at the hour of 1:00 p.m. at the front
door of Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County St., Waukegan,
Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described
premises:

c/k/a 129 Adams, Fox Lake, IL 60041.
Tax ID# 05-14-105-002.

The improvements on the property consist of a single family
dwelling.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24
hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to
general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$124,146.47.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a
Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a
specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information, call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney,
Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-
4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales
Officer is not required to provide additional information other than
that set forth in this Notice.

FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 28872
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION
Home Savings of America, FSB, Plaintiff, VS. Robert Felger and
Alyson Miller Felger, United States of America. Defendants. Case
No. 96 C 1240. Judge Lindberg
**NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 28872**

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT
THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLO-

SURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement
entered in the above entitled cause on August 16, 1996.

I, Stephen Nagy, Special Commissioner for this court will on
November 22, 1996 at the hour of 11:00 a.m. at the front door of
Lake County Courthouse, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest
bidder for cash, the following described premises:

c/k/a 1411 Stratford Rd., Deerfield, IL 60015.
Tax ID # 16-29-106-017.

The improvements on the property consist of a single family,
brick construction, 2 story home with an attached garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24
hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to
general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$227,430.38.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a
Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a
specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney,
Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-
4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales
Officer is not required to provide additional information other than
that set forth in this Notice.

FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 28850
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION
First Indiana Bank, FSB, Plaintiff, VS. Jeffrey A. Batlo, Stephen
G. Hearn and Stanley Hearn; Defendants. Case No. 96 C 1081,
Judge Conlon.

**NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE
NO. 28850. (IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES
CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT
FORECLOSURE SALES)**

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement
entered in the above entitled cause on June 27, 1996.

I, Michael Polelle, Special Commissioner for this court will on
November 29, 1996 at the hour of 2:00 p.m. at the front door of
Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County Street, Waukegan,
Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described
premises:

c/k/a 1437 St. Johns Ave., Highland Park, IL 60035
Tax ID # 16-27-207-014

The improvements on the property consist of a single family
dwelling.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24
hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to
general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$83,327.65.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a
Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a
specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney,
Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-
4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales
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C
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D
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Door(s) - DR

E
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F
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H
Hatchback - Htchbk.
or
HB
Horsepower - HP
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I
Immaculate - Immac.
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K
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L
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S
Sacrifice - Sac.
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T
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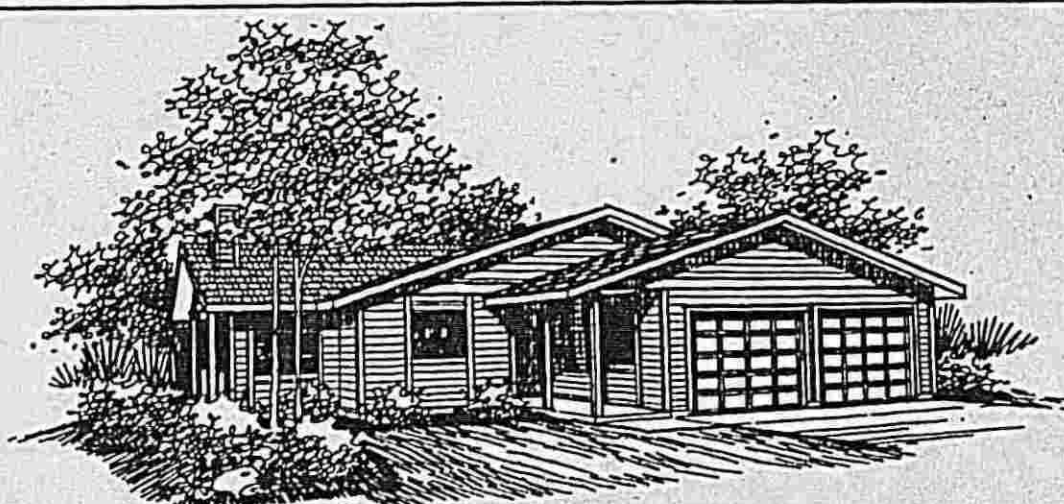
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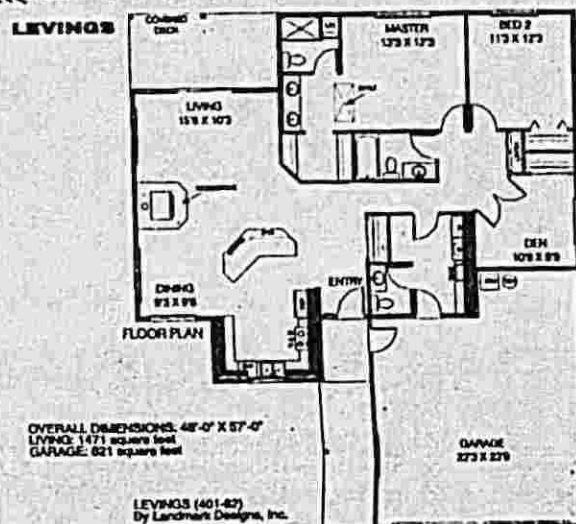
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IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, for the Northern District of Illinois, Eastern Division, Chase Manhattan Mortgage Corporation f/k/a Chemical Residential Mortgage Corporation, a New Jersey Corporation f/k/a Margaretten & Company, Inc., Plaintiff, -vs- Richard D. Mooney, et al. Defendants, Case No. 96 C 4636 involving a mortgage foreclosure concerning the following described property:

Lot 26 in Block 42 in Wildwood on Gages Lake, Sixth Unit, being a Subdivision in Section 29 and 30, Township 45 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the Plat thereof, Recorded August 17, 1951 as Document Number 735764, in Book 32 of Plats, Pages 53 to 55, in Lake County, Illinois.

c/k/a 17836 W. Cheyenne Ct., Wildwood, IL 60030.
Tax ID # 07-29-302-019

ORDER

THIS MATTER coming to be heard on the motion of the Plaintiff for an Order directing the Defendants, Richard D. Mooney, to appear and file their Answer or otherwise plead to the Complaint to Foreclose Mortgage heretofore filed in this matter and it appearing that an Affidavit of Non-/residence Petition for Order of Publication having been filed herein, and the Court being fully advised in the premises;

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendants herein, Richard D. Mooney, file their answers to otherwise plead to the complaint of Foreclosure Mortgage heretofore filed by Plaintiff on or before November 15, 1996.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that notice of this order be published in the Lakeland Newspapers once a week for six (6) consecutive weeks.

ENTER: JUDGE HOLDERMAN
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A. This problem can occur in multi-pet households as well as in a household with a new pet brought in. As long as no medical condition has occurred due to the stress of the new pet being brought into the home, a second litter box in a different area may be recommended so that they do not have to share the same box. Now that your cat has started a habit of urinating outside the litter box you may need to keep it in confined quarters with the litter box for a period of time in order to recondition it to using the box. Also, be sure that you have treated all the areas thoroughly that the cat has urinated in to remove all the odor. (Remember cats have a much better sense of smell than we do.) By treating these areas you are discouraging the older cat from using these "accident spots." Removing the odor with a good chemical changeover compound will prevent the new kitten from eliminating on these same spots.

Q. I am a Chihuahua owner and my dogs eyes weep constantly. There is no infection nor does she show any discomfort. I've noticed this in other Chihuahuas. Is this a trait of the breed? Should I discuss this with my veterinarian?
Shed A Tear, Antioch

A. Many small breeds of dogs have excessive tearing. Your DVM should make sure the tear ducts are open and working by flushing the ducts before you give up and accept this as a fact of life. The can also have inherited conditions such as entropion or ectropion of the eye lids which rub the eyeball excessively or trap airborne particles under their eyelids and cause abnormal irritation levels.

Q. I have one dog and two cats, what kind of diseases can they give to each other?—P.S., Lake Villa

A. There are several medical and parasitic problems which can be transmitted from dog to cat or cat to dog. Among the most common are fleas, ticks, ear mites, intestinal parasites (worms) and ringworm. A quality flea and tick preventative used on all pets can help. To control intestinal parasites we suggest having your pets stool checked every 6-12 months to make sure they are not carrying parasites and by keeping both your yard and litter boxes clean and free of ALL animal stool; this can help to lower chances of infestation from other pets or wild animals. Ringworm in a skin condition which must be diagnosed and treated by your veterinarian and is usually secondary to another health/medical problem. Upper respiratory infections are common and pass back



Dr. Trask

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and forth from one pet to another.

Q. How fat is too fat before my cat has to go on a diet?
—M.M., Silver Lake

A. The rib cage should be easily felt by running your hands down the sides of the cat. But before putting your pet on a diet, you should consult your veterinarian for possible metabolic problems that may be causing the pet's overweight condition. If there is a metabolic problem, changing of the food may be inappropriate. Cats that are severely obese and can no longer clean themselves adequately develop other problems such as urinary tract infections due to excess bacteria developing and remaining in the hair. Untreated conditions can lead to obesity too. Cats are famous for liver conditions where fatty diets have displaced healthy liver cells, to the point of being life threatening.

Q. Can you catch salmonella from a turtle?—Benjamin, Cub Scout Pack 91

A. Yes. Several reptiles have been found to carry salmonella and this dangerous bacteria can be harmful or even fatal to humans and pets. Washing hands well with warm water and soap after every handling of pets, cages, and litter will help decrease the chances of transmission. Also, keep animals away from the kitchen and food products, or food preparation surfaces such as counters, cutting boards and the like.

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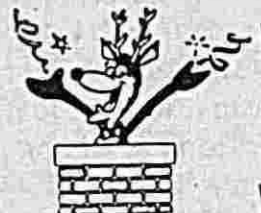


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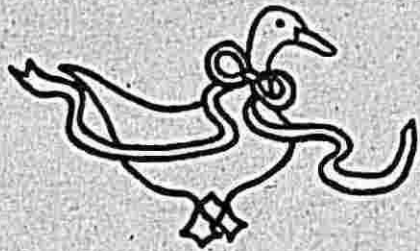
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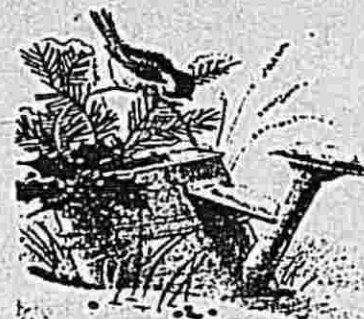
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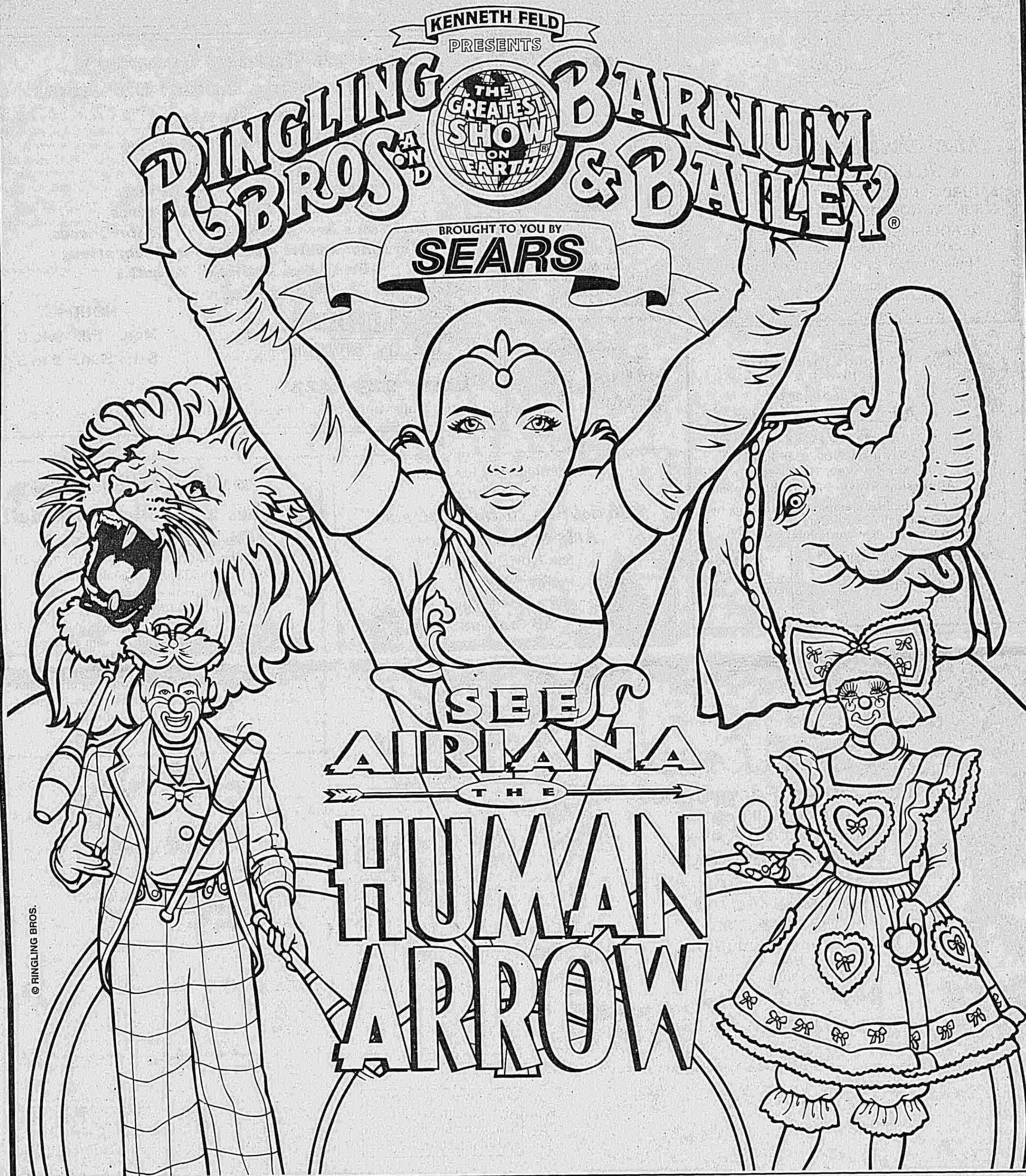
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